AILY WEATHER BULLETIN. By Western Union Telegraph Lines for Aug

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CITIES.	TIPR.	WIND.	WEATHER.					
Louisville	71	N	Hazy.					
Nashville	78	NW	Clear.					
Memphis	82	SE	Clear.					
Cincinnati	65	NE	Clear.					
St. Louis	75	V. M.	Cloudy.					
Pittsburg	65		Clear.					
Chicago	66	SE	Cloudy.					
Dubuque	_	SE	Cloudy.					
Hallfax	44	E	Raining.					
Portland	61	10	Clear.					
Boston	63	NW	Clear.					
New York	65	N	Clear,					
Ft. Monroe	64	NE	Clear.					
Buffalo	63	NE	Clear.					
Jackson	-	M.	Pleasant.					
Charleoga. McPhila elphla	94	SW	Clear.					
Ma	84	-	Clear.					
Phila elphia	58	7.	Clear.					
()51 F.H	79	-	('lear.					
Nater ez	81	SW	Clear.					
Shreveport	84		Clear.					
Vicksburg	-		Cloudy.					
Houston	84		Clear.					
Charleston	86	NE	Clear.					
Balt:more	63	1.	Clear.					
Key West	85		Clear.					
Hawana	84	None	Clear.					
Augusta	81		Clear.					
Washington.	65	7. II.	Hazy.					
Corloune	64	117	Clouds.					

THE CITY.

Was it Complimentary?

A darky brass band serenaded a Fourthstreet merchant, at his residence last New Orleans bankinghouse for \$798. Patnight. They mistook his house for that of rick, being well acquainted in the city, a colored preacher.

A Lonisvillian Dead.

Geo. W. Cunningham, formerly of Louisville, died suddenly of heart disease in Henderson, Ky., on Tnesday. He was baried with masonic honors.

Eclipse Glasses.

Klauber, the enterprising photographer of Market street, has prepared glasses for the eclipse on Saturday. They are just the thing and cheap as dirt-five cents a

Street Cleaning.

The street-cleaning brigades of the Eastern and Western districts will be out in full force raking and scraping the roose sacred soil accumulated by the rains of yesterday, as soon as the sun makes its

Shell Oysters at the St. Charles. announces oysters in the shell—the first of the season. They are delicious and almost as fresh as when taken from the Many ocean, and will make epicurean mouths water.

A Great Rain.

Reports from the interior and along the line of the Ohio river advise us that the since, when a dispatch was received from wants him forwarded to her address by the Straits, after which it turns its course southgeneral influence on the growing crops, that a man named Patrick Joyce had vol- bodied female, and if Thomas is a memcrop north of the Cumberland otherwise would have been very short.

The Doctors.

Doctors, held another meeting last night. authorities were instructed to hold A special committee was appointed on the Patrick, and Detective Bligh was sent ducted in excellent temper.

Thieves in New Albany.

The thieves of New Albany, having stolen everything from the moral citizens of that suburb that they could find worth stealing, in the houses, have now commenced to carry away such ontside articles as bees, chickens, garden "truck," &c. The thieves have things pretty much their own way over there, as in Madison.

I. O. G. T.

At a regular meeting of Golden Gate Lodge, No. 217, I. O. G. T., held at their hall, on Eighth street, between Jefferson and Green, on Sunday afternoon, August 1, 1569, the following officers were installed to serve the ensuing term:

Ben, F. Cawthon, W. C. T. John M. Farrar, W. V. T. F. Dickson Price, W. S. C. Hoover, W. A. S. Thos. T. Baldwin, W. M. Henry C. Metcalfe, W. F. S. W. S. Condrey, W. T. Henry Farrar, W. I. G. John J. Farrar, W. (). G. Jas. Lee, P. W. C. T. Jas. Ruddle, W. C.

The Minstrels.

filled almost to overflowing with the lovers sy ever played in our city. The audience America, he went over into New Jersey he was able to shake his wooden brogans, or reach tee key of G in his inimitable says the old feelings of remorse and re-Lingard songs and dances. He is pro- pentance returned with renewed force, was dismissed nounced by all who see and thear him to and he finally resolved to go over to New be the "immensest" actor of his kind that York, and there give himself into the cusever visited Louisville. Joseph takes a tody of the police detectives, relate the farewell benefit to-night. Let it be "for story of his crime, and abide the conse-Joseph" to receive a bumper. He deserves quences, as his heart was so full of bitterto be largely patronized by the public, for ness and sorrow that he could no longer whose pleasure and amusement he labors bear such torture of conscience. Patrick so assidnously. Reserved seats can be will receive the benefit of an investigation scoured at the music house of Will. S. of his case, and, if his repentance is gen-Hays, Fourth street.

Tobacco and Cotton.

The shipments of tobacco East over the Jeffersonville railroad have fallen off somewhat in the past week. A large portion of the crop of last year has been marketed, but the tobacco movement by river and rail will continue pretty lively until the middle of September. So far road has carried several thousand hogsheads more of Eastern bound tobacco than have been shipped by other and competing routes.

We understand that the Jeffersonville road will make special rates and liberal arrangements for the shipment of cotton East during the coming cotton season. This road is managed with the most liberal enterprise, and its rapidly increasing business is the best evidence of its popu- day. Burke was only attempting to do his morrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock, and

SHARP SCAMP.

He Forges an Order for \$798, Obtains the Money, and Goes to Ireland.

A Treubled Conscience Brings Mim Back to America-He Gives Himself Up to New York Detectives.

Yerk this morning, having in custody a man named Patrick Joyce, who, in No-Jackson, of this city, for \$798. The par-

ly about as follows: William Jackson, who had for some time been engaged in business in Colorado, returned to this city in November last. intimate and very friendly toward each quel will prove. Jackson had a draft on a when he was kicked out of the army. firm in New York upon whom the draft men in the West End. had been drawn. The reply was that it Interesting musical gatherings are held money. The eashier informed him that man. Mr. Jackson would have to give his perng was authorized by him. Patrick told | nut streets, is progressing rapidly. the cashier that Jackson was sick and could not go to the bank. Patrick was Our friends, the peoples' friends, the on it the sum of \$798. The York better without him.

> Patrick says he took the first train for arriving in that city, took the first outgoing steamer that sailed for Liverpool. Arriving at the last named city, he made his way to Ireland at once, taking an extended tour over the Emerald Isle, and having a good time generally, for a while, among his old countrymen. But, he says, notwithstanding the enormity of the crime he had comment, and remained for some weeks. He uine and substantial, it is to be hoped he

rick desired, and who, last November,

The New Orleans Tragedy.

will be leniently dealt with.

We published an account of a tragedy in New Orleans lately, where Carrie Kepper's lover, Salrador Carlotte, attempted to assassinate her. The woman steadily refused to make a complaint against him, the present season the Jeffersonville and when placed on the witness stand stubbornly refused to testify. She said Belle Bruner with intent to kill; continshe would stay in prison twenty years be- ued for defendant for one week. fore she would answer. There being no testimony against Carlotte the Recorder bond in \$300 to answer. was forced to discharge the prisoner.

Exhonerated.

The testimony before the City Court this morning fully exhonerated Policeman Burke of any blame for his action in the difficulty on the cars, reported the other Spurrier House Saloon, Sixth street, to-

Dead-Beat.

The Memphis Appeal of yesterday tells bout a dead-beat, who has "beated" sev name and title as Colonel Westmoreland. and, according to the story he tells of his military career in the "recent" war, Napochivalrous deeds and valorous exploits. Detective Bligh returned from New The Appeal says the "Colonel" is no mahogony tables of the charitable people vember last, forged an order on William of Louisville, and warns our citizens, if it is very rare when confined to a particu- her orbit from West to East, with the veticulars of the transaction are substantial all the time. He is said to be Stonewall Jackson. He left the stool he exhibited in Memphis with a "friend' Patrick Joyce was at that time a resident | there, whom he attempted to "beat," but of Louisville. Jackton was an uncle of didn't. Louisville has enough home dead-Patrick's wife, and the two men were very beats, without importing such characters from abroad, and if they come of their other-in fact, they were entirely too own accord, the best plan to pursue is to friendly for the welfare of both, as the se-

Religious.

was all correct, and, of course, the bank in St. Paul's chapel, corner of Eighteenth by far the great majority of the people of here was then ready to make the payment. and Rowan streets, every Friday evening. the United States will be unable to wit- as night, but more nearly resembles twi-In the meantime Patrick had kept posted | Rev. Mr. Cunningham has been called ness the great total eclipse of this year, as to the earliest time payment could be to the charge of St. Paul's chapel. Mrmade by the Planters' Bank. He there- Cunningham is a young minister, and is is only partial, though unusually large. fore called at the bank and asked for the said to be an eloquent and learned gentle-

The work of completing the Christian sonal acknowledgment that the proceed- church, on the corner of Fourth and Wal-

Information Wanted.

Mrs. Spillman, who lives in Cincinnati then requested to give a written order has written a letter to Mayor Bunce, in-I hil Lotich, with his usual enterprise, from Jackson for the money, certified to forming that worthy functionary that her by a well-known person as witness. Pat- husband, Thomas Spillman, who is a criprick left the bank, and after a short time ple, belongs to the Grand Army of the returned with an order bearing the name Republic, and plays a hand organ on the of Jackson, and witnessed by Mrs. Susan streets for a livelihood, left her one week stretching across North America and a Joyce, Patrick's wife. The money was ago, without a cent, but with a male in- portion of Asia. It begins in Siberia, handed over and Patrick left. He was fant to take care of. She thinks Thomas not heard from again until a few days came to Louisville, and if found here, she it crosses a little south of Behring's la train was general. It will exercise a the Chief of Police at New York, stating first boat. If Mrs. Spillman is an ablewhich were sadly in need of it. The corn untarily given himself into custody ber of the Grand Army of the Republic, there, and alleged that he had forged plays a hand organ for support, and a Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indian order on a gentleman named Jack- cripple at that, we advise her to let ana, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carson, of this city, and had obtained Thomas go; she would probably get along olina. It ends in the Atlantic Ocean, off

Policeman's Badge Lost.

While officer Antle was engaged in a "code" who will report hereafter. As the to New York by the Planters' National liltle muscular exercise with Edward Bas calm comes after the storm, so last night Bank of this city, to bring Patrick forth- sett, yesterday, he lost his badge. The the proceedings were considerate and con- with to Louisville. Mr. Bligh, as stated finder will confer a favor by leaving it at above, arrived with his prisoner this police headquarters; it is numbered 31. morning. Patrick proves to be the Pat-

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

forged the names of William Jackson and FRIDAY, August 6. Susan Joyce to the order upon which the The coming eclipse is the topic that now occupies every one's mind, and the chilly darkness of this morning seems to money was drawn from the Planters' foreshadow the gloom that will overspread the Heavens to-morrow evening. New York after procuring the money, and Judge seemed to partake of the surroundfull compliment of barristers and attor neys, indicated an approach to the solemn. City vs. David Reese, selling by sample

without license; dismissed. John Burke, disorderly conduct, This s the case continued from last week on account of the wounds which the prisoner plained away the charge and the warrant in diameter

Edward Bassett, on a peace warrant by Brian Kinney; bond in \$500 for twelve months. Same, charged with disorderly conduct:

P. Burke, assault and battery; dis nissed

Jas. Kelly, drunkenness; fined \$3. Mary Fannien, drunk and disorderly

fined \$3. Frank Duprey and — Brooks, drunk and disorderly; fined \$3 each, and put in bonds of \$200 for sixty days.

Jas. Hall, vagrancy; held in the sum of \$100 to progressions.

\$100 to answer.

Halam H. Cisney, drunk and disorder-; fined \$3 and bond in \$100 for thirty

Michael Stoch, drunkenness; discharged Sallie Williams and Carrie Sloan, cut-ting and wounding Mollic Williams with ntent to kill; case continued for defend ant until Tuesday.

Michael Brady, stealing coat from J W. Shockeney; examination waived and The case of Pat. Joyce was not called

Ollie Wright, cutting and wounding

when we went to press. TOWN TOPICS.

Eclipse. Before viewing this sight, go to the partake of their Eclipse lunch.

THE GREAT ECLIPSE.

eral citizens of Memphis. He gives his Some Interesting Facts Touching the Phenomenon.

leon was a very small potato in the way of the Sun will be witnessed to-morrow even- places of shelter and repose. But this will bend all their energies. The light of ing by a portion of the people of the circular shadow, of one hundred and forty United States. The phenomenon is, in- miles in diameter, does not remain long doubt spreading his lengthy legs under the deed, common enough, if it is simply to on the same part of the earth's surface. occur somewhere on the earth. But that For the moon is flying around the earth in he is here, to keep at least on eye on him lar place or country may be illustrated by locity, to-morrow, of about forty miles per belief that the sun and earth arc of one the following facts: The celebrated minute; and the shadow passes over the very fond of exhibiting a camp- astronomer, Halley, computed in 1715 earth's curved surface with the increased stool, which, he claims, once belonged to that up to that date no total eclipse of the velocity of about forty-four miles per min-Sun had occurred at London for a period ute, or nearly three-quarters of a mile eclipse will vary widely with the place of of 575 years. And since that date none every second of time. has occurred at that place. At Paris, none has been, or will be, seen. We are told by astronomers of Wash-

Bank, on Main street, for the purpose of erecting a new church edifice in the present century." Thus it appears that wing of night as something peculiarly imobtaining money for the draft. The neighborhood of Twenty-first and Chest- more persons living in the United States pressive. document was left with the cashier, nut streets. A lot has been donated for have had a view of Niagara Falls, or of who engaged to arrange for the payment the above purpose by Mr. Ferguson, one the Mammoth Cave, or of the Natural of the draft. He at once sent word to the of the most liberal and charitable gentle- Bridge of Virginia, than have ever witnessed the grand astronomical phenome. and an immense shadow seems to sweep non of a total eclipse of the sun. And for in most parts of the country the eclipse the horizon of a brownish yellow. Nearer

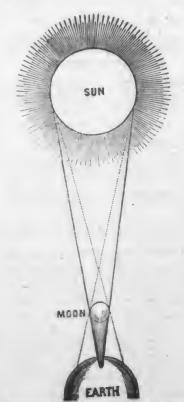
Instead of waiting patiently at their ob servatories for the eclipse to approach them, which we have seen it will take some centuries to do, the astronomers sunlight on distant parts of the landscape, have acquired the habit of taking their if seen from high elevations. As the high observatories to the line of the total mountains of North Carolina are involved eclipse. The total celipse of to-morrow is in it, it must be an interesting point of visible along a track about one hundred and forty miles wide, and more than six thou:and six hundred miles long. When this track | peaks around the spectator, but light shinis laid down on a map, throughout its whole extent, it looks like a narrow ribbon, where it takes a northcasterly course, till easterly, traversing portions of our new territory of Alaska; thence into British America, and through Montana, Dakota, the coast of the last mentioned State. All places situated on the central line of this track will have the sun totally obscured for a period varying from 2m. 33s. to 3m. 17.3s., according to geographical position. Places situated on the borders of the of the total darkness, the sun appears like track, or about 70 miles on cither side of a thin crescent, the line becoming more central line, will have the sun just covered completely for an instant; and the shown in figure 2), owing to the irregular duration of the total phase will be greater the nearer the place is to the central line. Outside of the track of total phase, on the northern side, only a partial eclipse of the sun's southern limb, and on the south side of the track a partial celipse of the northern limb will be seen. But the duration ing gloominess, and the unusual silence ern limb will be seen. But the duration that pervaded the court room, with its be greater in proportion as the place of

track of total phase. Perhaps some curious reader, who has not looked very closely into his treatise on received while in jail. The evidence for the State showed that the prisoner is a po-forgotten all about it, may wish to know astronomy, or who may have long since ceman and was at Woodland Garden on what is the cause of the total phenomenor mitted, he never entirely lost his conscience—that when he tried to forget the coming down town to his home, on a Marwrongs he had done his old friend in ket street car, which was loaded with men row track which we have described. Al America, remorse and misery overcame his sinful desires, and the better impulses of his heart urged him to return to the land from which he had fled, and make at least such reparation as he could to his family and friend for his cruelty to them.

Was arrested he was scuffling with his brother Patrick, who was trying to take away the pistol from him. The evidence globe, form a cone with its vertex pointed family and friend for his cruelty to them. Hence, he took a steamer for New York, for the defense showed that some one in In spite of the threatening aspect of the intending to proceed at once from that the car was drunk and noisy, and that the of an eclipse like that which will be witweather last evening, Weisiger Hall was city to Louisville. But, during the voyage, the wicked desires which had led which the crowd was making, was struck and beaten down. It showed that the body of the moon eats out all the light of good music and rare comedy, last him to the commission of his greatest act prisoner was on the front part of the car from this cone between her own sphere night. The Newcombs are enjoying one of lawlessness, took persession of his heart, when a tall passenger drew a revolver and and the vertex. In the approaching of the most successful seasons of minstrel- and he eucoumbed to them. Arriving in him," and on hearing this he went inside surface of the earth; and, if it were a ma- light, and of the small planets which are to stop the fighting, on which the crowd terial solid body, it would pierce down toencored Joe Emmett last night as long as where he obtained some kind of employtempfs to throw him bodily out of the window, they left the car. This fully exforms nearly a circle of about 140 miles

have never yet been seen.

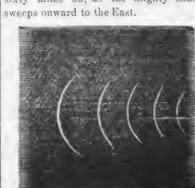
observation is nearer the borders of the



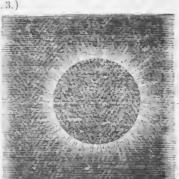
blackness of night. The brighter stars and planets near the region of the sun and moon appear; the birds and beasts, in great terror at the unusual and sudden eclipse; but there is also a problem, partially address cook the respect to the conduct of the mob, and regretted the insult which had been offered to an invited guest by the offscourings of Blount county and the outcasts of decent society. The unusual event of a total eclipse of approach of darkness, seek the nearest tially solved, to which many astronomers

Hence the whole circular shadow, of one phere is overcast there will be no percepti. during the eighteenth century, but one hundred and forty miles diameter, sweeps ble difference, except an undefinable rawtotal eclipse of the Sun was seen, that of over the earth, in a general direction 1724; and during the nineteenth century from the West toward the East, forming a to note the time when the sun is shut out belt of its own width, more than six thon- from the sight of more privileged mortals. sand miles long, in the short time of about ington that "no total eclipse of the sun two hours and a half. Those observers generally rain clouds, and the rain is usuhas been visible in any considerable per- who have witnessed the approach and ally of a drizzly character; it seldom falls much good in that locality. The Presbyterians of the West End are tion of this country since 1834, and none passing away of the previous total eclipses took William to the Planters' National raising a subscription for the purpose of will be visible after this year during the of the sun, describe the rush of this black is clear, the air may be expected to cool

> After the cclipse has advanced to within a few seconds of total immersion, the scene becomes intensely interesting, over the face of the country, till the spectators are involved in it. It is not as dark light, the sky being deep blue or black, but the boundary of the path of the celipse the horizon will be much lighter than on the other side, and those who are within a few miles of the boundary, may see the observation from the top of one of these ing on the land in the distant horizon, fifty or sixty miles off, as the mighty shadow



Through the telescope, the appearances are extraordinary. Within two minutes edge of the moon and its mountains. When entirely hid, a beautiful faint crown of light surrounds the moon, and through Re Defies the Ruffians and Concludes the telescope faint streaks like jets of flame arc seen protruding from the edge



We learn from these appearances that the brightness of the Sun and its atmos- by the speaker. phere is decidedly variable, and so, also, probably its heat and its electrical influence. These phenomena, as well as all others of special interest, are best seen when the Sun is high above the horizon, at the moment of its total eclipse. To supposed by Le Verner to circulate be-

look with much greater anxiety for other stand occupied by the speaker. From this boxes and assisted in worlds, as yet unseen by mortal vision. It was announced some ten years ago that certain observed changes in the position of the orbit of Mercury were probably or the orbit of Mercury due to the attraction of a number of smaller bodies revolving in an orbit besmaller bodies revolving in an orbit be- and too contemptible and degraded to astween him and the sun. The causes which sociate with. prevent Mercury from being seen operate still more disadvantageously in regard to the sun being then cut off by the in- front. terposition of the moun's body, it is quite able that there are about four of these named. bodies, but their number may be "legion."

The area to be observed will be but longitude, and within about 3 degrees of d-d if they wanted to hear such cussed the ecliptic line, on either side. Unless seen near the limit of 15 degrees they may be easily distinguished by the telemany between the easily This is well illustrated in the above cut.

Scopic observer from the fixed stars, as the speaker continued with his address, present, the prospect for the complete that road is not at all flattering.— All persons and places within the limits give a sensible change of place during the those who were plotting to drive him from ville (Ind.) Courier,

ical shadow are of course involved in the be discovered, the fact will be a memora-

the sun has been often examined by instruments constructed for the purpose, in order to find out, if possible, the material of which he is composed, and especially to ascertain if there is any ground for the The strangeness of the appearance of

things on the earth's surface during the observation. In places where the atmosness or chilliness in the air, and nothing Where clouds obscure the vision they are in large drops. In places where the sky off somewhat previous to the observed time of contact, and the animals show their premonitions of the unusual event by various strange motions. During the totality of the eclipse fowls have been observed to go to roost, and the birds of the air to fall to the earth as if struck by a stone, doubtless from fright at the sudden change: while beasts have become perfectly panie-stricken, and manifested the most

abject terror. In places where the eclipse is total (and isible) the sky will grow gradually dark, and surrounding objects become invested with a weird black or copper color, and the moon's edge will be marked by a pale circlet, which was formerly thought to be due to the passage of the solar rays through her atmosphere, but is now known | These alled the "corona" or crown, from its esemblance to the halo often repre-

The following are the times of beginning and end of the total eclipse for Kentucky:

H. M. S. Shelbyville ... 4 27 46 P. M., beginning. 6 23 24 P. M., ending.

The following arc the times of beginning and end of total phase:

Shelbyville Danville.... Begins Ends.. Frankfort... Lexington.

Bardstown... ANDREW JOHNSON

ATTEMPT TO MOB HIM.

his Speech.

From the Knoxville Press and Herald, 3d. Ex-President Johnson left yesterday morning for Maryville, to fill his appoint-

A BESGRACEFUL SCENE.

ment, which had been made by the request of a large number of the citizens of Blount Mr. Johnson commenced speaking at a quarter after eleven. He had not spoken but a few minutes until a few of the

roughs commenced the work which had been laid out for them by the mobocracy that has so long disgraced Maryville and enveloped in flames. all good citizens who reside in that vicin-Their first demonstrations were made fully thrilling scene; by drunken yells and groans, which were not noticed by the attentive audience, who

daring game, which at first indicated that of horror shot through the house. Astronomers will note scientifically the appearance of Mercury; but they will early selected at a short distance from the "Some gentlemen sprang from the pit THE LEADERS OF THE MOB

Failing in all their efforts to drive the ager and others, half fainting, and recumthese interior planets (if such these be), speaker from the stand and an attentive presence of mind to bow with the and there is no hope of gazing upon them other than with the eye of faith, except at the time of a total eclipse. The light of

possible that the existence of these now the mob, whose names we could learn, hypothetical worlds will be revealed were Emerson, John Felts, Mathew Gardiner Cirl Cardiner Lohn Smith and Cardiner Loh hypothetical worlds will be revealed ner, Gid. Gardiner, John Smith and others, through the telescope. It is thought prob-ANOTHER RUSH FOR THE STAND.

small—since they will necessarily be seen within, about 15 degrees of the sun in disgraced by a traitor, and they would be

of this circular section of the moon's con- time of observation. Should such planets the stand. Mr. Johnson continued his speech for three hours and a half, to an

There were from twelve to fifteen hundred persons present, and a majority of them listened with profound attention to the remarks of the speaker. Among number present were about forty colored men, who, with one or two exceptions, gave the speaker an attentive hearing and onducted themselves in a respectable and orderly way.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT VIOLENCE.

Toward the close of Mr. Johnson's adress a small party of the rioters attempted to hire a negro to go upon the stand and pull the speaker off, telling him that they would back him in it and see him hrough, but this effort was fruitless like

After this last attempt to drive the speaker from the stand, the rowdies dispersed and let him continue his speech without further interruption. The address of Mr. Johnson was one of

he most able he ever made, and will do This is the first time that Mr. Johnson as been interfered with since his return Tennessee, and the ontrage is deplored by all the respectable citizens of Blount

THE KNOXVILLE WHIG'S ACCOUNT

After giving a synopsis of Mr. John-on's speech, the Whig says: Imperialism and its organ was alluded o as being the exponent of the bond-older's policy. Mr. Johnson read exholder's policy. Mr. Johnson read ex-tracts from the Imperialist to sustain his deductions. Although he had been interupted throughout his entire speech, he nad borne it with remarkable equanimity, and had not ceased speaking, but at this point he was compelled to desist. or Stokes and personal abuse of the peaker were loudly uttered by persons on he outskirts, who were chiefly of drunken scoundrels, urged on by the most desperate members of the Stokes faction, who had from the first determined to prevent the speaking, and, failing in that, to break it up in a row, if possible. demonstrations evoked o belong to the solar body. The latter is groans from some of the Conservatives, which resulted in a personal rencontre between Mr. Singleton, a Conservative, and Mr. Phelps, a strong Radical (as we learn sented in pictures around the heads of them), causing the crowd to sway and surge like forest trees in a gale. Pistols vere attempted to be drawn, but, by the letermined efforts of the friends of both

parties, the disturbance was quelled. Being loudly called on to resume, Mr ohnson, who had never left the stand, egan where he had left off, and animadcerted on the disturbance which had just ccurred. He contrasted the days of Vashington and Jefferson, to the present Mr. Johnson dwelt at length on national affairs, and was twice interrupted, each ease resulting almost in a row. excitement he stood as calm as if no danger had menaced him. The cries of "take 2 42 him down!" "shoot him!" and others as 2 29 violent though couched in language too indecent for repetition, were met with glances of cold defiance. He was a man of marble, save that his eye flashed with unutterable resolve to maintian to the last the course he had marked out. His friends were determined to protect him at all hazards, and when the third effort at intimidation was thwarted, the enemy gave p the attempt in d

We conversed with several gentlem Radicals and Conservatives—on the features of the day; and while all were mortified at the disorderly conduct, we believe is doing the former party no more than justice when we say we believe the think-ing men of the former party regret the ontrages more than their opponents.

Exciting Scene in a Theater-Narrow Escape of Mile. Schneider.

Much consternation was ereated in St. James' Theater, London, July 21, by an occurrence of a very alarming nature. Towards the close of Offenbach's "Orphec aux Enfers," to heighten the effect of the scene, a quantity of colored fire is ourned on the stage. Mlle. Schneide having approached too near one of the trays of the burning composition, her dress ignited, and in an instant she was

An eye-witness thus describes the pain "In the last scene of 'Orphee aux En-

fers occurs the apotheosis of Eurydice. were listening to the truths being uttered by the speaker.

A Mon.

The disorganizers, finding that their first efforts were fruitless, concentrated their of these flashes set fire to the back of the forces and attempted a more bold and skirts of Mile. Schneider's dress. A spasm the affair would result seriously, with the loss of life and a general fight. The mob panions on the pedestal had scarcely realgave a yell, attered a number of horrid ized what had happened, when with a persons so situated to secure this condition, there is also a chance of their being able to catch a glimpe of the zodiacal attempted to stop the demons from their round her, but she broke from them.

Jupiter caught her, and with his mantle, which he had torn from his shoulders, attween Mercury and the Sun, but which have never yet been seen.

The was immediately rescued by his friends who presented a bold front to his occurred in the crowd, I could see the

throwing coats, or dience, to satisfy whose anxiety the curtain was again drawn up, and Mile. Schneider was seen supported by the man bent in their arms. She had yet sufficient and most tremulous smile I ever beheld, to reassure the audience, who, standing up, drinken condition and arged forward by the leading members of the Maryville League, incited them once more to the front. Among the most prominent members of so successfully, that I was informed Mile. Schneider would be able to play to-morrow night. The prima donna left the theater in about an hour after the accident for her residence in St. John's Wood. The escape is most wonderful. chante's dress was quite burned away; the maillot even was almost destroyed. They moved again toward the stand with fortunately Mlle. Schneider has received

LOUISVILLE.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1869.

Ingratitude.

We have had so many instances of Gen. houses and horses and boots and cigars as have been made. marks of their admiration for his god-like character, that to find it necessary to speak of a single instance wherein he has suffered his gratitude to sleep, is so painfully repugnant to our feelings, that we are greatly tempted to retire from business rather than do it. But the duty of a journalist is imperative, and he is an arrant moral coward and poltroon who quits in order to get around it. We therefore pursue still our professional career at whatever sacrifice of personal feeling.

Ten years ago the Hon. Mr. Washburne and Captain U. S. Grant were residents of Galena. The first was a member of Congress; the other was merely a six hundred-dollar clerk in a leather store. They were 'personally unacquainted the one with the other. This was because Capt. Grant was as poor as a church mouse and the Hon. Mr. Washburne was rich as a member of the whisky-ring. The Hon. Mr. Washburne made it a point never to know clerks in leather stores. in April. But time passed on, and one fine day Cap. Grant, through a combination of chances and lappy accidents such as the again, turned up as the Commander-in-Chief of the United States army, and a of pride, and General Grant believed it, May. if mobody else did. And as a reward for to the very summit of that hight where fame's proud temple shines afar, General of State, and afterward, finding him unfit for that, made him Minister to France. without regard to his want of fitness.

As a reward for Mr. A. T. Stewart's apon him the larger part of a haven on the 15th of June. sixty-thousand dollar house and lot. President Grant appointed him Secretary of the Treasury. It is true, nt was wanting in Spalding' prepared glue and failed to stick as it should have done, but neither personal envy nor political malice has ever sought to torture the circumstance into a reflection npon the gratitude of the President.

But we need not take up all of Gen. Grant's appoinsments one by one to show that he loveth and rewardeth a cheerful giver. We know that contributions to the purchase-money of the Philadelphia house made Borie, first, and then Robesch, Seeretary of the Navy, that the gift of a library made Hoar Attorney-General, and so coffee, tea, sugar, cocoa, wine and spirits,

on to the end of the chapter. gratitude we recall with pleasure. Alas! that a single act of ingratitude should mar this bright spot on an escutcheon upon which the noble legend "Give and ye shall receive" is traced in characters of such ineffable splendor. There is one giver, and one only, whom, in the multitude of givers, he would seem wholly to have forgotten. We refer, of course, to the Irish lady, a vendor of tropical and other fruits, whom he met some time ago on the *teamer at the Loug Branch landing, and who, in the most liberal and delicate manner, placed in his hands two of the finest oranges she had in her basket. These the President, with his accustomed readiness in the management of his gift enterprises, accepted, and pocketed on the spot. The gifts were taken and eaten, but the giver was forgotten. We have searched the lists of executive appointments in vain to find that she has received a clerkship in the Treasury Department or has been made postmistress at Long Branch or Brooklyn. That Geu. Grant should thus go back on that line of policy for which his administration is more distinguished than for anything else, is perhaps the strangest thing in the history of the times. The personal friends oughly established, will tell you that the we remember that

"These little thlngs are great to little men," the argument at once loses all its force. we The friends of the orange vendor have a right to cry out against the Presidential injustice of which she has been made the victum, and we cheerfully offer them these columns through which to do it.

It is the belief of Grant that, after the Radical party, comes-the deluge. Grant is opposed to deluges, because they are made of water. He has never liked water since he was old enough to know it wasn't C. Kerr, the able Representative in Conwhicky. Hence the fact that he permits gress from the Second district of Indiana. himself and his cabinet to spend most of will be the next Democratic candidate for their time in laboring to secure the per- Governor of that State, though the election petuity of their party.

Expeditions to the Polar Regions

Dr. Petermann, of Gotha, has prepared two English, and seven vessels are em-

The first expedition is that of A. Rosen thal, with the screw steamer Bienenkorb, of four hundred tuns and sixty-five horse power, and a crew of fifty-five persons, under Captain Hagens. This vessel is provisioned for from eight to twelve months. Dr. F. J. Dorst, of Julich, is the geographer and astronomer of the expedition, and the object of research is the sea between Greenland and Spitzbergen, as far as Gillis Land. The expedition sailed from Bremerhaven on the 21st of February last. A letter dated May 9th has been received in Gotha from Dr. Dorst, who dates from 74 degrees north latitude, about one hundred miles from the East Grant's gratitude toward the unselfish, Greenland coast, and reports an average disinterested men who have given him seal season; in some parts rich catches

The second expedition is Lamont's, with a perfectly new screw steamer, the Diana, built purposely for the voyage. She is two hundred and fifty tuns burthen, and is provisioned for two years. Mr. Lamont is a member of the British Parliament, and is well known as a thorough seaman and a good geologist. Dr. Smith accompanies him as naturalist, and Hamilton Maeallum as painter. His goal is the sea between Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla, and he will also explore Gillis Land. He sailed from England on the 20th of April.

The third expedition is Captain Palliser's. He has a sailing schooner, with a What is here said of Virginia may be steam yawl on hoard. In 1868 Captain Palliser spent three months on Spitzbergen, engaged in hunting; but, as that island did not satisfy him, he now goes to Nova Zembla, and will explore the still almost unknown sea between Spitzbergen and that island. He sailed from England turb the family relationship." This is

The fourth expedition is A. Rosenthal's screw steamer Albert, of seven hundred that sort. tuns and ninety horse power, with a crew world never before saw and can never see of seventy persons, under Captain Hashagen. This vessel is provisioned for fifteen months, and has nearly five hundred tuns prospective candidate for the Presidency. of coal on board. Dr. Emil Bessels, of that the Tribune wishes to see Stokes Whereupon it immediately occurred to Heidelberg, is zoologist and sketcher. hanged, but such talk looks a good deal the Hon. Mr. Washburne that he and Gen. The object of this expedition is to sail like it. Grant had always been the warmest and around Spitzbergen, to explore Gillis Land most intimate of friends—that com- and the sea between Spitzbergen and pared to the relationship which Nova Zembla and to penetrate to the most existed between them at Galena that, northern latitude possible, following along which Damou and Pythias bore to each the Siberian coast in search of deposits of other was the most deadly enmity. He mammoth remains, &c. This expedition fore his purchases have been mude hy told the world so with a pumped-up glow sailed from Bremerhaven on the 23d of some one else.

The fifth is the second German North that friendship, which had clung to him in Polar expedition. It consists of the adversity and followed him step by step screw steamer Germania and the sailing vessel Hansa. The scientific force of the expedition includes Drs Borgen, Bucholz, Grant, on attaining the Presidency, first Copeland, Laube, Pausch and Payer. The made the Hon. Mr. Washburne Secretary chief vessel is under the command of Cap- Walker appointed keeper of the torpedo ration of the Arctic central region, on the certain basis of East Greenland; the solving of the polar question; the measurement of disinterested benevolence in bestowing latitudes, &c. The vessels left Bremer-

English and American Tariffs.

A brief but pointed article in the Buffalo Courier, a very excellent Democratic journal, shows the contrast between the tariff which American Radicalism levies upon the poor and that which English justice and common sense levies upon the rich. The present revenue from the Radical protective tariffs exceeds \$150,000,000 a year in gold. Great Britain raises in the same way the revenue of about \$110,000,-000 in gold; but while she taxes less than twenty articles to yield this sum, and obtains the most of it from the six luxuries, and tobacco, we lay our tariff on more half the price. All these instances of Presidential than four thousand articles, many of them of prime necessity, and others indispensible ingredients in our great manufactures. But nearly half of our revenue, like nine-tenths of the English, comes from five or six luxuries above named; so that, in point of fact, we eles, many of which yield little or no revenue, for the sake of getting about \$75,-000,000 a year. The New York Evening All kinds of Mattresses & Bedding Post estimates the value of these four at J. A. DICKINSON'S, 165 Mn'n st. thousand articles, in our market, at \$1, 000,000,000 a year; our tariff on them then amounts toless than ten per cent. on their at J. A. DICKINSON'S. 265 Main st. market value, yet it euhances their price from ten to a hundred per eent.; the average increase being probably no less than forty per cent. That is to say, of this price of \$1,000,000,000, some \$700,000,000 is the water, bathling-rooms, &r., Introduced-s actual cost of the four thousand articles, that it now offers unsurpassed accommodaless than \$100,000,000 goes to the treasury, and more than \$200,000,000 goes into the pockets of manufacturers and dealers, who make the money out of the general public, and thus keep up prices to their present unnatural level.

OF THE sixty-five Senators in the Fortieth Congress, ten were natives of New York, seven of Massachusetts, seven of Ohio, six of New Hampshire and five of of Gen. Grant, by way of palliating this Vermont. Pennsylvania and Connecticut deviation from a line of policy so thor- furnished each four; New Jersey and Kentucky each three; Maine, Rhode Island, Irish woman's gift was a very little Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia each one, and merited no reward. We ad- two; Indiana, Illinois, North Carolina, mit the littleness of the gift, but when South Carolina, Tennessee and Ireland each one. Of two hundred and eleven members of the House, their birth places

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THE indications are that the Hon. M. does not take place till 1872.

The Tennessee Elections.

Contrary to general expectation the an account of five polar expeditions election in Tennessee yesterday passed off which are now in the high latitudes. Of in the most quiet manner, not a single election in Tennessee yesterday passed off these expeditions three are German and disturbance of any kind has occurred even in Nashville, where a serious row was anticipated. The Radicals throughout the State no doubt felt that their cause was past praying for, and that if praying could not save it, it could hardly be saved by fighting. Hence, there has seldom functi been a more quiet election held in the State. It is believed that Senter's majority will reach at least forty thousand, and that of the members of the Legislature elect about two-thirds are conservative. These results are certainly a very fine indication of the total overthrow of that miserable rule which was inaugurated by Brownlow, and which has almost crushed the people of Tennessee with taxes and bankrupted the State. It may safely be said that the reign of Radicalism there is now ended forever. For this all good men everywhere should be

HORACE GREELEY has recently been traveling through central Virginia, and is constrained to write thus of the state of feeling there: "That some softness should be felt by those who were badly astonished as well as discomfited by the result of our late struggle, is inevitable; yet I think there are few localities where an immigrant from the North, unless he made himself conspicuously disagreeable, would be annoyed otherwise than by being let alone. Even the natural distrust of, and reserve toward strangers, would soon give reserve toward, strangers, would soon give way, if the settler ohviously sought to make himself agreeable and useful." truthfully said of every section of the

In an article on the subject of woman's rights a Chicago paper very kindly remarks that "woman does not seek to dissingularly true of the Chicago woman. She would scorn to disturb anything of

THE Chicago Tribune talks about "justice to Colonel Stokes"-the fellow whom Senter defeated for Governor of Tennessee yesterday. We can hardly believe

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does not not does common sense suggest under these circumstances of depression? The tystem needs rousing and strengthesing; not merely for an hour or two, to stuk afterward into a more pitiable condition than ever (as tassuredly would do if an ordinary alcoholic stimniant were resorted to), but radically and permanentiv.

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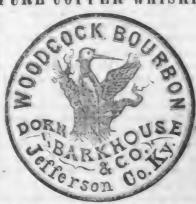
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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

TENNESSEE.

Result of the Election Yesterday.

Senter Elected by 40,000 Majority.

NASHVILLE, August 5 .- The city is wild news. Special dispatches to the Banner from nearly every county in the State indicate that Scrier's majority will reach nearly fifty-thon- fore any considerable damage was done. The Legislature will undoubtedly stand about two-thirds Conservative, and this my be presumed to guarantee Andy John eda's or Emerson Etheridge's election to the

would go largely for Stokes, will give a very case be dealt with by the ordinary tribunals close vote. Stoke's majority there will not reach over a conple of thousand. Knoxville gives over 500 for Senter.

The dispatches from every point indicate that a more peaceable election was never held in Tennessee. As far as heard from, a single disturbance did not occur at any point. This county will give about one thousand conservative majority, returning the full conservative ticket to the Legislature. The elty is close on account of large numbers of negroes having flocked in from the districts. There was not even a fisticnff fight in Nashville today. A number of negroes were arrested and placed in jail for illegal voting.

them. Proscriptive Radicalism was effectually laid ont in Tennessee to-day, and the disranchised masses are everywhere shouting their hozannahs of redemptiou.

Budd Carter, a notorious horse-thief and murderer, broke jail at Crossville, Cumberland county, on Tnesday night, and, collecting a small band of men, went over into White county and kidnupped Wm. Hill, a promluent citizen, whom they carried to the monntains and sent back word that if a ransom of \$2,000 The money was made up and left at the place vet been received.

NASHVILLE, August 5.—The election in this city to-day passed of quietly. No disturbance of any kind occurred. Business houses were generally closed so as to give those employed in them an opportunity to work at the polls. The vote is full and the largest ever given Returns not yet in. The vote is close, probably 100 majority in the city for Senter. The country districts go almost manimously for Senter and will swell most manimously for Senter and will swell they made from 37 to 40 strokes per minute. bis majority to 1,500. Partial returns from other counties as follows:

LONDON. (Midnight) Aug. 5.—In the House

Washington—Scutter's majority 200. Rradley—Senter 700; Stokes 570. Gibsou—Humboldt precinct, 400 for Sen-

Maury-Spring Hill precinct, 155 majority Obion-Union City Precinct-Senter, 505; Hamilton-Chattanooga, two to one for

Coffee-Tullahoma, 192 for Senter, 48 for Bedford—Stokes' majority at Shelbyville, Weakly-Senter's majority in three districts, 611. Majority in the county will be order about 2,000.

the State Senate in their respective districts.

The full vote of Nashville is Senter 1,272,
Stokes 1,280. In the county eight districts
give Senter 1,143, Stokes 41. Remaining districts will increase Senter's majority to 2,000.

Montgomery—Senter's majority 1,200. ouservative ticket elected to the Legislature

servative ticket elected to the Legislature Bedford—Senter's majority in ten districts
\$43. Wil be 1,000 in the whole conney.
Conservative legislative ticket elected.
Madison—Senter's majority 2,000—most of
the negroes v ted the Conservative ticket,

which is elected. Knox-Sen er's majority in Knoxville 500; in the county 800.
Williamson—Senter's insjority 2,500.

Gibson—Senter's majority in two precincts 981. County will go from 3,500 to 4,000 majority for Senter. Sullivan—Seven districts give Senter 1,069, Stokes 103. Majority in the county will be

Robinson county—Senter's majority 2,000 Haywood—Senter's majority 200. Summer—Senter, s majority 2,500.

Henry-Scater's majority 500. phrcy-Senter's majority in two pre-McMinn-Senter's majority 100.

Hampton-Senter's majority 277, with ten precincts to hear from.

Mariou—Shellmound precinct, 105 for Sen-Stokes none.

returns show that Senter has carried Middle and West Teunesee by a sweeping majority, and, making allowances for Stokes' probable majority in East Tennessee, the State by 25,000 or 30,000. The Conservative tickets for the Legislature have been elected in all the districts carried by Senter, and it is probable that the Conservatives will have a majority in both branches:

MEMPAIS, Ang. 5-The election pas unusually quiet, the saloous being closed and business generally suspended. Semi-official reports place Senter's majority in this county at three thousand, and Democratic candidates

for the Legislature even larger.

Germantown gives Senter 243, Stokes 4.

Jackson gives Senter 350 majority in a vote

Returns are coming in slowly. Passengers from Moscow state that a row took place there this afternoon between a drunken colored man and a white boy, during which the former was shot and killed. A general row

ensued, during which some eight or ten shots were fired, but fortunately no one was hart. Part of a company of the Fourteenth Infantry arrived here this morning from Humboldt to assist in keeping the peace, but their services were not required.

The Avalanche appeals give the following their services were not required.

The Avalanche specials give the following

Hardeman county—Senter's majority 1,000. McKenzle—Three districts in Carroll county give Scuter 574. Stoke- 5. Milan—Senter 340, Stokes 306.

Treseevant—Three precincts give Senter

559, Stokes 133. Jackson-This county, Madison, will give enter 2,000 majority.
Trenton—Stokes 83, Senter 674. Union City—Official—Senter 505, Stokes 28; Etheridge 503, Underwood 25. This county, Weakley, will give Senter 3,000 majority.

Hardeman county gives Senter 1,000 mand Junction-Stokes, 107; Senter, 112.

Bartlett—Stokes's majority 32.
Mason, Tipton county—Stokes, 246; Senter,

Covington town gives Senter 310; Stokes 19, Brewnsville—Senter, 490; Stokes, 563.

This county, Haywood, gives Senter about 200 majority. Slanghter, Democrat, is elected to the Senate, and Clark, Democrat, to the Leg-

Legislature. Trenton—Senter, 676; Stokes, 83,

Gibson county will give Senter from 3,500 to 4,000 majority.
Paris—Senter, 409, Stokes, 65.
Hardeman—Further returns indicate that Senter's majority will reach 1,600.

FOREIGN.

Terrible Disaster in the Trani Cathedral.

Sixteen Persons Trampled to Death.

Von Beust Can't Assure the Peace of Europe.

ITALY.

great festival in the Cathedral of Trani, Sicily, the drapery caught fire. The church was crowded at the time. The congregation were scized with a panic and a rush made for the with enthusiasm to-night over the election doors. In the confusion sixteen persons were trampled to death and a large number badly bruised. The fire was easily extinguished be

AUSTRIA.

PETITION DENIED. PESTH, Aug. 5.—Emperor Francis Joseph United States Senate. Etteridge will be sent to the State Senate by an overwhelming ma- of Prince Karozerewitch for the pardon of her usband, accused of assassinating the late East Tennessee, which, it is supposed, Prince of Servia, and has ordered that his

THE PEACE OF EUROPE. VIENNA, Angust 5 .- During the discussion of war estimates in the Reichsrth, Baron Von Boust, said it was hazardous to promise to maintain peace for a considerable length of tlme, and he expressed the opinion that if no war occurred during the next four years, the preservation of the peace of Europe for a longer period beyond was certain.

IRELAND.

GENERAL SYNOD OF THE IRISH CHURCH. DUBLIN, August 5 .- The Irish bishops in onference have resolved that a General An immense crowd is collected in front of Synod, in which the laity as well as the the Banner office to-night, and yell their clergy are to be represented, shall assemble delight as the dispatches are read out to at an early day. They have also decided to convene the Provincial Synods to consider the socal changes necessary to be made iu the church nuder present circumstauces.

The corporation of the city of Waterford have passed a vote of thanks to Gladstone for the snecessful passage of the Irish Church bill.

FRANCE.

The corporation of the city of Waterford the people we have had the pleasure of meeting, for their kind and thoughtful attentions and generous hospitalities, which have made our stay so pleasant, and given us some idea of the great resources of the city, the wondrous beauty of its suburbs, and the generous The corporation of the city of Waterford

THE LAST OF PERSONAL GOVERNMENT. Paris, August 5 .- It is reported that the was not forthcoming, Hill would be killed. Emperor will soon issue a manifesto announce ing, as the last act of his personal government, designated. No news as to IIII's safety has a reduction of certain taxes and the extension of the educational system of France.

ENGLAND,

THE HARVARD CREW. LONDON, Angust 5 .- The Harvard crew has been rearranged as follows: Loring, stroke; Summers, Rice and Bass, bow. Their speed has improved, and in their practice yesterday

LONDON, (Midnight) Aug. 5.-In the House of Commons to-night Mr. Otway, in reply to a question from Mr. Browning, sald in con onence of a recommendation of the official committee the government had declined to fill the vacancy in the British Coisulship at

THE HUDSON BAY TRANSFER. Mr. Stansfeldt moved a second reading of the Canadiau bill which proposed to gnarantee a loau of \$300,000 for the purchase of the territory and rights of the Hudson compa-Mr. Stausfeldt stated that facilitate the adjustment to this question, which was of out 2,000.

Giles—Senter's majority, 1,500.

D. C. Slaug, ter, Emerson Etheridge, Edund Cooper and Balic Peyton are elected to the settlement of the territory, Her Majesty's the settlement of the territory with Government undertook, in acco the pledges it had given, to propose this guar-

antee to the House. Mr. Monck opposed the motion and moved the amendment that said reading be postponed three months.

ent to postpone a second reading was rejected by a vote of 65 to 10, and the bill was then read a second time.

THE ROYAL YACHT REGATTA. town cup, valued at £100, took place. It was sailed over the Huttens course, fifty miles. Weather fine. Thirteen yachts started. The race was won by the cutter Arrow; schooner Aline second.

SARATOGA.

Proceedings of the American Dental Association.

Sabatoga, August 5.—The American Den-tal Association consumed most of the morn-ing session in discussing operative dentistry. fany members took part. Dr. C. Palr Warren, of Ohio, illustrated his remarks by diagrams of various shaped cavities, giving ideas as to entiting away and shaping them.

Three ballots were had on the selection of a place for the next meeting, and Nashville,
Tenn., was finally decided upon. The vote was: Nashville, 59, Newport, 17, St. Louis, 9.

In the evening session the report of the committee to revise the constitution was laid on the table.

on the table.'
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Horner Judd, of St. Lonis, President; S. J. Cobb, of Nashville, First Vice President; C. E. Francis, of New York, Second Vice President; J. A. Solmen, of Boston, Corresponding Secretary; M. S. Dean, of Chicago, Recording Secretary; W. H. Goddard, of Louisville, Treasurer.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Exciting Legislative Contest - City Railway in Wilmington.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 5.—The election of all the vacancy in the Legislature passed off without disturbance to-day. No reliable returns have been received, but it is generally conceded that Engles is elected by several hundred majority, in a poll of about 5,000 votes. There were two Republican candidates in the field. The Engles faction was led by the white men from the Northern States living here and represents what is known become ing here, and represents what is known here as more extreme Republicans. Larkins, mod-erate Republican, was supported by con-servative whites. The election was regarded servative whites. The election was regarded so important that the county was canvassed by Gen. Abbott, U. S. Senator, in behalf of the Engles faction. The election excited an nnusual interest. The conservatives had no candidates, and polled about half their strength for Larkins. Cars commenced running on the city railway to-day.

o the Senate, and Clark, Democrat, to the Leg-slature.

Madison, Jackson precinct, gives Stokes
22; Senter, 795.

D. H. King, Conservative, is elected to the

Whys and Democratic school, and representing every county in the State. They advise the people to support the National Union Re-publican party and vote for the ticket they present, being assured that it will be comesent, belug assured that it will be com-sed of gentlemen actuated by conservative

and patriotle principles, taking Virginia as their example in the coming contest, and as-suring the people that this party sustains the views of President Grant and the Congres-Senter's majority will reach 1,600.

The following is the official vote of the city:
Senter, 5,153; Stokes, 2,979. Senter's majority, 2,170.

The Democrats are rejoicing to-night over the victory in West Tennessea. The entire Democratic legislative ticket is elected. CINCINNATI.

National Great Exposition—Wool Growers and Dixic, and Wool Manufacturers—The Sonthern Manufacturers, &c. 4. The F. Perry.

CINCINNATI, August 5 .- The National To-Cincinnari, August 5.—The National 10-bacco Association organized to-day, adopting a constitution and by-laws. Individuals and firms may be admitted upon payment of \$25. The following officers were elected: Wm. E. Lawrence, of New York, President; L. H. Frazier, of Richmond, Virginia, Vice President; Joseph Hall, of New York, Treasurer. The Joseph Hall, of New York, Treasnrer. The president was authorized to appoint as seretaries James Gallagher, of New Haven, Thos. Carroll, of New York, and David Campbell, of New Jersey. The constitution was aligned by a large number. The president will appoint a financial agent for each State upon his return to New York city.

turn to New York city.

The attendance at the exposition of textile fabrics increased greatly to-day. It would have run a week with profit. Great TERRIBLE CHURCH DISASTER.

FLORENCE, Aug. 5.—At the ceiebration of a great festival in the Cathedral of Trani, Sicily, he drapery caught fire. The church was noon. Two days will be required to close out.

A special meeting of the Wool Growers'
and Wool Manufacturers' Association of the Northwest was held at the exhibition rooms at 90'clock this morning. In the absence of George S. Bowen, Esq., the irresident of the Association, John G. Gross, of Ohio, one of the Vice Presidents, took the chair, and called Jesse McAllister, Esq, of Chicago, acted

secretary. Mr. Stevens, President of the State Wool Growers' Association of Ohio, offered the following, which was adopted: WHEREAS, Frequent changes in legislation in regard to tariffs and taxes ereate fluctua-tions and uncertainties highly injurious to

nslness men: and WHEREAS, The tariff on wools and wooleus was agreed on by representative wool growers and manulacturers, a.d adjusted for mutual justice; therefore, Resolved, That we approve the present wool and woolen tariff, and consider any legislation

or radical change injurious and ill-tumed. Resolved. That we are opposed to a renewal of what is known as the Canadian reciprocity treaty.

*Resolved**, That, as the interests of woolgrowers and manufacturers of the United States are identical, it is right and highly proper hat they should cultivate more friends and the state our researches.

relations, and to that end should attend our positions more frequently.

Mr. Stebbens offered the following, which s unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That as members of this Associa tion from abroad, and as visitors and exhibiters from the West and South at this Exposition, we express our cordial thanks to the committees in Clueinuali for their constant and successful labors in miking the Exposi-tion a success; to the business meu of all classes for their hearty co-operation, and to

Indness of its homes.
Mr. G. B. Stebbens, of Detroit, effered the following resolution:

Resolved, That we rejoice at the unexpected
and varied excellence of the goods sent from
the South, and the welcome presence of visthe south, and the wercome presence of visitors from that region, which we trust may be an omen of growth in commercial and so-clal intercourse, not only for the mutnal beuefit of our material interests, but for cordial

amity and good feeling between the people in these portions of our common country. Unanimously adopted.

Jesse McAllister, of Chicago, offered time lollowing preamble and resolutions, which were adopted:

WHEREAS, The gratifying success of this Exposition, and the marked variety of fabrics on exhibition, have been materially increased by the ciforts and prescuce of a large nber of manufacturers from the Southern States.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meet ing that the sphere of usefulness of the Western Wool Association would be most beneficially increased by such a modification of its Constitution and by-laws as would ad-mit our Southern brethren to all the rights and privileges of the Association now en joyed by its Western and Northwestern mem

Resolved, That we fully concur in and appreciate the efforts now being made by the outhern manufacturers to co-operate with ns, and shall be most happy to receive them into membership with us. Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the name of the Association should be so changed at its next annual meeting, to be holden in Chicago in February next, as to include the Sonthern with the Northwestern school tax, 237; against school tax, 237; against school tax, 217.

ates in all the objects and rights of the or Mr. Gardiner, of Michigan, moved the appointment of a committee of three to wait npon the Southern manufacturers at the time of holding a meeting at the Burnet House and invite them to attend this meeting.

Mr. Dalke seconded it. He hoped that the Government would lay down some clear and distinct policy with respect to colonial guarantees.

After some further discussion, an amend-McAllister, of Chicago, urged the necessity of a large attendance of the members at the annual meeting to be held in Chicago in Feb-

ruary next. The committee returned from the Burnet Cowes, August 5.—To day the third of the Royal Yacht Squadron Regatta races, for 'he Southern manufacturers. This delegation was briefly welcomed by Mr. McAllister was briefly welcomed by sit a relation to secretary of the association, to which address Dr. N. J. Bussey, of the Eagle and Phenix mills, of Columbus, Ga, appropriately re-

Dr. Bussey also read the following minutes:

Dr. Bussey also read the following minutes: CINCINNATI, Aug. 5, 1869.—At a meeting this morning of the Southern manufacturers, at the Bornet House, Dr. N. J. Bussey, of the Eagle and Phonix Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, Ga., was called to the chair, and, on motion, J. S. Keunedy, of Tuscaloosa, Alba, was requested to act as Secretary. Ala, was requested to act as Sccretary.

The following resolution was read and unan-

Resolved, That in accepting the invitation to attend the Exhibition of Textile Fabrics, for the West and South, we have been more than

2. That we tender to the gentlemen of Cincinnati comprising the committee, and all offi-cers and citizens, onr warmest thanks for the attentions and kinduess shown to us since onr 3. We hope that this may be the beginning

here are invited and urged to attend and exhibit at the National Exposition at New York, in September, under the joint auspices of the National Association of Wool Growers and Manufacturers.'

A large number of new members were re-cived into the Association, after which the meeting adjourned to meet in Chicago in Feb. ruary next.

The Banquets at the Spencer House and Buraet Hotel - Toasts and Speeches-The Buckeye Races.

CINCINNATI, Angust 5.—A banquet at the Spencer House, given by the Cincinnati Tobacco Trade Association, was the concluding ceremony of the tobacco fair. It was attended by 250 persons. Responses to toasts were made by Miles Greenwood, W. E. Lawrence, James Gallagher, and others, eie ven in all. The sentiment of many of the speeches was condemnatory of the unfavorable discrimination against the tobacco trade by the Control of the speeches. tion against the tobacco trade by the Gov-

The banquet of the great Textile Fabric Exposition at the Burnet House was attended by 500 persons. The room was hung with flags representing all the Southern States and only Iowa of the Northern States. British flags were at the head of the table and the United States colors at the other end. The regniar toasts and responses were as follows:

1. Onr country. Replied to by Milton Taylor, Esq. Music, National Anthem.

2. Individual patronage of home productions the strongest protection to the skill and

capital of American industry. Hon, Job Ste veuson. Music—Star Spangled Banner.

3. Cities of the West and Sonth. Hon.

Tobacco Association—The Horace Maynard. Music—Yaukes Doodle

4. The commercial courtesies. Hop. Aaron F. Perry. Music, Hail Columbia.
Mr. Brown, president of the association Mr. Bussey, of Georgia, and others, made speeches

Two trotting races at the Buckeye trotting ourse this afternoon. First race, mile heats, best three in five; entries—Dolly, Lexington, and Live Oak. Lexington won in three straight heats. Time—2:47%, 2:45%, 2:47%. Second race, two entries, Dave and Grier. The latter won in three straight heats. Time—2:50%, 2:51%, 2:50%. -2:52%, 2:51¼, 2:50¼.

CUBA.

Affairs about Principe—Fighting by Jordan's Command—Capture of a Cuban Foraging Party—A Decisive Eugagement Imminent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Advices from Cu-bans to their friends in this city to the 10th ult. state that General Quesada still has con-trol of communication between the coast and Puerto Princip:, and that the inhabitants of that city are completely at the mercy of the volunteer soldiery, who are committing every description of outrage in the city and control of the control of the city and control of the city and control of the control o Fighting is reported from several points in ien. Jordan's department, where the Span-sh troops have been reinforced by two regi-

ments of volunteers and a battalion of regu-lars from Havana. Near Santlago de Cuba the Cubans were attacked by a superior force Spanlards, and at first were driven from of Spaniards, and at this were driven from their position with some loss, but they were rallied and reinforced by troops from Gen. Figuero's command, regained their position and compelled the Spanish troops to retire. It is reported that a small foraging party of Cubans were captured near Reomedias and another near Lagua is Grande. The number of Cubans thus centured were circle, and if of Cubans thus captured were eighty, and it is feared they were immediately executed. The Cuban troops, it is reported, continued to be free from disease and in excellent spirits. The commanders are moving to take advan-tage of the present demoralized condition of the Spanish forces. The letters containing the above state that twenty days' decisive action will give the Cu-bans control of the affairs of that portion o

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

ADDITIONAL RETURNS.

the Island.

BARREN COUNTY-OFFICIAL Treasnrer—Tate, 899; Wing, 234. Tate's majority, 604. Legislature—Lewis, 1,030; Richardson, 340. Lewis' majority, 690. Against School Tax, 891, for the School Tax, Majority against tax, 328.

SHELBY COUNTY.
Treasurer—Tate, 1,418; Wing, 112. Sena-tro-Meriwetner, 1,006; Johnson, 602. Representative—Sanders, 813; Wight, 803. For the School Tax, 436; against, 1,279.

HART COUNTY. Treasurer—Tate, 578: Wing, 123. Senate—Chelf, 796; Allen, 95. Legislature—Adair 798; Sterrett, 587; McKinney, 32; Burch, 1 For School Tax, 794; against, 593. NELSON COUNTY. Treasurer—Tate, 1,359, Wing, 50. Senate—Johnson, 1,164; Meriwether, 232. Legislature—Hardin; Dem., 955; Stout, Dem., 454.

SIMPSON COUNTY.
Treasurer—Tate, 761; Wing, 102. Legisla-lature—Bush, 695; Dawson, 755. METCALFE COUNTY-COMPLETE.

Tate, 289; Wing, 95. For Representative— Jones (Dem.), 434; Higgerson (Ind.), 175; Whitlock (Rad.), 183. For school tax, 328; agaiust, 510 FRANKLIN COUNTY—OFFICIAL.

Tate's majority for Treasurer, 701; Cheneveth's majority for Senator, 621; Bowen's ma-

jority for Representative, 474; majority against school tax, 110. WOODFORD COUNTY-REPORTED Tate, 587; Wing, 51. For Senator—McAfee, 20; Steele, 97. For Representative—Ford elected with ou' op osition. For school tax, 116; against. 545.

SCOTT COUNTY-REPORTED Returns from all but two precincts foot up as follows: Tate, 744; Wing, 111. For Representative—Cantrill re-elected without opposiion. For school tax, 462; against, 462.

Hon. J. G. Carlisle re-e lected Senator with ont opposition, and Messrs. Sim nons, Wolfe and Furber (Democrats) Representatives. M'CRACKEN-PARTIAL.
Tate, 393; Wing, 53. For LegislatureMoss, 503; Futrell, 30; Pureell, 51. For

For GRAVES-PARTIAL. The election returns received from May-field up to 13 M. are as follows: For State Treasurer—Fate, 152; Wing, 36. For Legis-lature—Ervin Anderson, 178; Nealc, 40; Harnes 10 For County Clock Whittelature-Ervin Anderson, 178; Neale, 40; Haynes, 10. For County Clerk-Whitte-more, 139; Austin, 46; Albritton, 41; Ed. An-

derson, 5. For County Attorney-Stubble-ficid, 101; Miller, 105; Willingham, 19. For chool tax, 103; against school tax, 125, HENRY COUNTY-OFFICIAL. For school tax, 610; against school tax, 807.
For Treasurer—Jas. W. Tate, 1,029; E. Rumsey Wing, 76. For Senator—Wm. L. Vorles, (D.) 1,243, For Representative—George M.

see, 782; W. Monfort, 429; Sol. Roberts, 264. MENIPEE COUNTY-OFFICIAL. For school tax, 225; against school tax, 15.
For Treasurer—Jas. W. Tate, 201; E. Rumsey
Wing, 15. For Senator—George W. Couner,
200; Richard Wood, 16. For Representative—
N. W. Baseom 215 N. W. Bascom, 215.

HARRISON COUNTY-OFFICIAL. or school tax, 935; against school tax, For Treasurer—James W. Tate, 1,310; Rumsey Wing, 390. For Representa C. Dills, 1,400; James Renakey, 455.

HENDERSON AND WEBSTER COUNTIES. HENDERSON, Aug. 5.—R. T. Glass re-elected to the Legislature. Dr. G. C. Holeman elected from Wetster county.

KNOX AND JOSH BELL. BARBOURSVILLE, Aug. 3. The Democracy have wou a complete victo-y in Knox and Josh Bell. Hugh H. York, he candidate opposed to the fifteenth amend-

with a view to the intimate apolithment of a committee of four to cooperate with the Southern committee spoken of in Dr. Bussey's resolution. The motion prevailed, and the chairman appointed the following committee: W. V McCracken, of Bucyrus, Ohio; H. B. Godall, of Elgiu, Illinois; and Joseph Shields, of Daveuport, Iowa.

On motion of Mr. Gardiner, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That members and exhibitors of the National Exposition of National Associations and Joseph Shields, and Davelport, under the county of Allen on the 2d of Angust, 1860, viz: For State Treasurer—J. A. Tate, 535; E. Ruusey Wing, 133. For the lower branch of the next Legislature—B. W. Stone (Democrat), 199; C. J. Street (Democrat), 18; Wm J. McElroy (Democrat), 594; W. A. Brown (Radical), 281. For County Attorncy—G. M. Mulligan (Democrat), 591. For school tax, 492; against school tax, 418. Yours, &c., Clerk Allen County County (County County County County Attorney County County

The election passed off quietly in Madison conuty. Tate, Democratic candidate for Treasurer, received in this county 1,188 votes; Wing, Radical, received 323. Colonei J. B. McCreery is elected to the Legislature by a majority of 1,830. The school tax was defeated in this county by a majority of 400. feated in this county by a majority of 429. Harrison Cocknee is elected to the Senate in this district by between 500 and 700 majority.

MARION-OFFICAL. MARION—OFFICAL.

LEBANON, Ang. 5.

The following is the official vote of Marion county: For Treasurer—Tate, 953; Wing, 83.
For State Senator—Burton (Dem.), 892; Hill (Iudependent), 706; Riley (Rad.), 8; Penick, 3.
For Representative—Spalding (Dem.), 1,185; Hilpp (Rad.), 171. For school tax, 427; against, 934.

Judge R. A. Burton, Democrat, is elected Senator in this district, comparising the coun-

Senator in this district, comprising the counties of Washington, Mariou, and Taylor, by about 500 majority over C. S. Hill, independent candidate. The qu stiou of negr: testimony was a prominent issue in this race, Mr. Hill advocating and Judge Burton opposing its admission into the State courts. ALF.

PULASKI. PULLASKI.

SOMERSET, August 3d.

The Democracy have achieved a glorious victory. Judge Pettus (Democrat, for the Legislature), elected by 50 majority over Capt. Colyer (Radical.) W.McKee Fox (Democrat) elected to the Senate without opposition.

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vious to moisture from the atmosphere. To give the Santonin time for full effect up on the worms, the addition of any purgative medicine to the Lozenges has been avoided. It may, therefore, be proper, two or three hours after the administration of the second dose, to use some simple purgative for the purpose only of discharging the worms.

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2:30 P. M. (Dally ex'pt Sunday.)
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11:30 P. M. (Oally ex'pt Sunday.) LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI RAILROAD. 9:30 A. M. }......No. 5, Express..... 11:45 A. M. 3:35. P. M.No. 7. Mall.... LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON RAILROAD. 5:55 A. M. No. 1, Passenger.... { 10:15 A. M ... No. 3, Passenger.... { 6:10 P. M.

3:10 P. M. No. 5. Lagrange Ac. 8:35 A. M. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO R. R. 9:30 P. M. (Dally ex'pt Sunday.) 7:00 P. M. CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF MAILS. STANULIFF & ANDREWARIHA-ArchiStects, No. 9 Hamilton Building, corner Sixth
and Main. ARRIVES. 1:00 12:00} Eastern mail.... 4:00 New York extra mail......12:00

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Proclamation.

THE following resolution, which passed the General Council April 28, 180, and approved by the Mayor, was transmitted to the Board of Police Commissioners:

Resolved, That the Police Commissioners be and are hereby requested to kill all does unmuzzled after the 1st of May, 1809. All citizens owning dogs are hereby notified to keep them on their premises after that date.

W. F. DUERSON, P. B. C. C.
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WM. F. RUBEL, P. B. A.

Approved 2hth day of April, 1809.

PHILIP TUMPPERT, Mayor.

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T. E. C. BRINLY,
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1869

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

CITY. He is Awaiting Instructions from

Madrid.

The Gunboats Still Under Indictment. The Builder of the Boats Very

Anxious. The Boats will not be Permitted

to Leave. Private Interview Between the

President, Secretary Fish and Judge Pierpont.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. The President and family left on the Mary Powell resterday for Garrisons where they are the guests of Sec. Fish. The Spanish Minister is in the city; but his object has no direct connection with the seizure of the Spanish gnnboats. He awaiting instructions The boats still remain under indictment and more explicit instructions as to what is to be done with them will probably be received from Sec. Fish to-day

Mr. Delamater, the contractor for building the gunboats, is anxious about the vessels, as they will cost him \$650,000 in gold. Marshal Barlow says that the boats will not be permitted to leave their present position until their character is changed or instructions received for their release.

New York, August 6.
A Knoxville dispatch to the Times says Senter is elected Governor of Tennessee by 60,000 majority.

It is stated that last evening Judge

Pierepont, the President, and Secretary Fish, held a private interview, and re-solved, owing to the lateness of the hour and the fact that the Judge had received from the Spanish authorities some Spanish correspondence which had not been translated, with reference to the late seiz ure, to postpone the conference until this morning at ten o'clock. It was stated by those interested that matters of the utmost importance will then be discussed and that the conference will extend over several hours

The tailors are confident of succeeding their demand for increased wage Nearly nine thousand are on the strik and other labor organizations are making liberal appropriations for their support About a dozen clothing houses have adopted the new scale, and others promise to next week. The strikers, thus far, hav made no disturbance.

The owners and underwriters of th steamship United Kingdom have abar doned all hope of her safety, and are se tling the accounts of shippers and con

VIRGINIA.

The Sheriff of Norfolk and Negro Squatters.

The Sheriff Serves Writs of Ejectment.

The Negroes Defy his Authority But Offer him no Violence.

They say they Recognize no Civil Law.

RICHMOND, VA., August 5. The Herald's special says Sheriff Mayhew and his deputy, Stevens, of Norfolk. paid a recent visit to Taylor's farm, in that county, for the purpose of serving writs of ejectment on the negro squatters; that they went down in a buggy, and coming to the village, left the horse and vehicle in the road. They passed through different streets and avennes, leaving the notices in every house, and when they returned to their buggy they were astonished to find the buggy, horse and harness decorated all over with the notices they had just served. On inquiry into the cause of this, the negroes inform-'ed them that no attention would be paid to these notices; that the military would have to remove them. They offered no violence to the officers, but assured them that no civil law was recognized in that village. Thus the matter stands. Mr. Taylor is deprived of his property by the military, and to recover it is refused the civil law, which is powerless in the prem-

FRANKFORT.

Election Returns.

FRANKFORT, August 5. Returns from twenty-seven counties in the State and Louisville give Tate 26,780, and Wing 4,665. In these counties Tate falls off from the Seymour vote 9,932, and Wing from the Grant vote 2,678. Democratic vote in the State will hardly exceed 85,000, and the Republican will probably fall below 25,000. Great apathy existed with regard to the election, and

especially in the mountains.
In twenty-five counties and Louisville the school tax is behind only eleven votes. It is thought it will have from 10,000 to

20 00 majority in the state.

Colonel Silas Adams, Republican, is elected from Casey and Russell—a Repub-

NEW MEXICO.

Continued Indian Depredations—The Weather and Crops. Special to the Cln. Commercial.

SANTA FE, Aug. 5. We have accounts of an attack upon a party of miners, on the way to Apache Pass, by a body of forty Indians, who captured the wagon and supplies. The men escaped under cover of the darkness. Two of them reached the Pass in safety, and one died on the road of thirst and

fatigue. A party of twenty men, well armed and equipped for prospecting, have left Rio Arrabia for San Juan county. The Utah Indians, who have heretofore protested against any prospecting party coming into the country, consented to this one passing through, but positively refuse to allow the cation of claims.

Indians, supposed to be Navajoes, have been, for the last two weeks, committing extensive depredations at Barrinco, Chama, Abiqua, Copia, and other points in Rio Arrabia. Two parties of citizens are now in pursuit.

WASHINGTON.

Council of Liquor Dealers. WASHINGTON, August 5.

At a meeting of the Liquor Dealers' Association, held here yesterday, the question of holding a national convention f liquor dealers in this city during the fall or winter, was again under discussion, definite action was postponed until that the result of the correspondence with associations in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cinemnati, and other large cities, will be laid before the assocition for consideration. THE SPANISH MINISTER IN THE

CUBA.

Spanish Accounts of the Attack on Puerto Principe,

New York, August 6. Late Havana letters give from a Spanish standpoint the rebel assault on Puerto Principe and the repulse. At the latest mail advices the ill fortune of the insurgents continued. The forces of Jordon Marmal, Maricans, and Figuerdo, having attacked simultaneonsly the Spanish de tachment on the estate of La Cruze Santo, Scie San Jose, and Santa Isabel, as also those of the Palma Sorriano village, were driven back at all points.

GEORGIA.

Duel-One Killed and the Other Seriously Wounded.

AUGUSTA, GA., August 5. A report has been received from Edge S. C., that Charles and J. D. Creswell, who left the city yesterday, it was supposed to engage in a duel, met near Edgheld this morning, and fought with The former was instantly killed and the latter is seriously if not mortally wounded. The affair was entirely of a private nature, and is alleged to have grown out of family troubles.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

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	BEER STAMPS BOUGHT IN JULY, L	369.
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\$186,260 48 HUMBOLDT ANNIVERSARY.

the necessary arrangements for the celebration of the hundredth birthday of the great Garage

were duly debated and adopted;

First—That a grand concert of the different musical and singing societies of this city take place in one of our public halls on the evening of the 12th of September.

Second—That the masses of the people assemble at a place to be designated yet (probably the Court-house) at 2 o'clock r. M.; that a banquet for invited guests be prepared, and that the participants in the festivities retire then to a garden or grove adjacent to the city, where two speeches, one in the German language and the other in English, are to be delivered, a marble bust of Humboldt be unvailed, and a promenade concert take place.

The following special committees were then appointed by Prof. W. N. Hailman, the president

appointed by Prof. W. N. Hallman, the president of the executive committee:

Committee of General Arrangements—Hon.
Jas. Speed, Martin Blur, Dr. S. Brandets, and
Messrs. C. A. Kohimann and Ernst Belistein.

Music Committee—Professors Louis Hast, Geo.
Zoeller, Wm. Phito, Joseph Kneffler, and Mr.
Harry J. Peters.

Harry J. Peters.

Finance Committee—Messrs. Adolph Brandies, Nathan Bloom, Theo. Schwarz, Wm. G. Schmidt, Chas. Schulthess, J. J. Hirschbuhl, Jos. T. Fompkins, D. P. Faulds. Heary Knoefel, E. C. Bohne, Wm. B. Belknap, C. Heary Fink, B. A. Roblason and F. Reidhar.

Banquet Committee—Prof. W. N. Hallman, Thos. E. Jenkins, L. N. Dombitz, Dr. J. Lawrence Smith, and Dr. C. D. Hillman.

The meeting adjourned to next Thursday, the 12th inst., at 8 o'clock, P. M.

A few days ago a little girl about fourteen years of age, living near Galves-ton, Texas, was bitten in the leg by a rattlesnake. The nearest doctor was attending a patient at a distance, and in despair the parents drenched the child with whisky -nearly a quart was administered without producing any heady effects. The swelling, however, quickly subsided, and the

A deposit of diamonds some of which are said to rival those recently found in the Cape of Good Hope, has recently been discovered near Cornwall,

Bogland \$100 per day to carry on a flirtation. From the Frankfort Commonwealth JUDGE LYNCH.

He Excuses the Deeds he has Commit ted-Plea in Defense-Threats in Ad vance. August 2, 1869.

Editor Frankfort Commonwealth: We have been privileged to read in your last number some, to you, Mr. Editor, we suppose dreadful accounts of thirty-two mcn being hung by us. You have only one side of the picture. Though they call us blood-hounds, murderers and marauders, did they tell you what brought all this about? Size about a swindlers about? Sir, robbers, thieves, swindler and murderers did it, and have compelled us to act. This is no political scheme. Democrats and Republicans alike are There are some engaged in it. There are some persons, though, that are trying to get up an excitement in order that they may be the more secure in committing some of their black and fiendish deeds. Do these good and sympathetic men who cry and tell you of the thirty-two men hung, also tell you of the murder of poor old Mrs. Bottoms, mangled and murdered in her own house? Then the hanging commenced. Did they tell of the many others that have been committed in Cen tral Kentucky? Robbers, thieves, mur-derers and swindlers have been hung and more will have to be, Mr. Editor. These sympathetic men that are try ing to fire your and other hearts sympathy are inviting more house-rogues and robbers into our part of the State that the civil law cannot overtake, and whom Lynch will have the next meeting, at which it is expected to hang. We have been robbed. We have had some of our best friends murdered. We applied to the civil authorities for re These fiendish devils brought their train of lying witnesses and proved themselves clear in open court, and were turned loose on the community. we gave them a fair trial and stopped them from carrying on their fiendish work. If such men are encouraged to come into Central Kentucky (some of says: them are already here), then those sympathetic men, some of whom are standing on slippery places, had better look before they leap. They say there have been thirty-two men hung in Central Kentncky

> er vet in prospect. We have the civil law and hope it may prevail in extreme cases; if not, Lynch will never fail.
>
> JUDGE LYNCH.

-we are fearful there are twice that num

AN IMPORTANT ARREST. A Defaulting Englishman Comes to Grief—He Commits a Forgery to the Amount of 860,000—Comes to this Country and is Arrested.

From the N. Y. Star, 4th. Last week a telegraphic dispatch was received by Inspector Dilks from Inspector Bayley, of the city police, Londor England, stating that a forgery to the amount of over \$60,000 had been committed by a man giving the name of John

Haywood. On Saturday last the case was given to Detectives Tulley and Irving, of the central office, who yesterday boarded the steamship Russia, and examined the passenger list, but no such name as they

wanted was to be seen. After an examination of the passengers. however, Detective Tulley was convinced, from the description he had received, that s man, whose name was entered on the list as Cookson, was the person he was in quest of. He accordingly charged him with the crime, and, upon examining his luggage, nearly all the money was found amounting in all to \$50,049 and a few Two other passengers, male and female, whose names were entered on the passenger list as Mr. Cookson and wife, were also arrested, and they finally gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. John Hatchett, jr., and stated that the forger's name was Benjamin Christian Harwood. They were locked up at police headquarters, where also their luggage, consisting of seven picces, was taken. The money found consisted of certificates and gold, of both French and English coinage. The detectives, by making this arrest, share a JC reward of £100, or a little over \$600, JB which was offered for the arrest of Harwood. The woman was subsequently discharged.

AMENITIES OF LIPE IN MASSACHU-SETIS.

A Boston Lawyer Pulls Another Law-yer's Nose-The Result. From the Springfield Republican.

Boston manners have changed at any rate. Mr. Daniel S. Curtis, a member of the Suffolk bar, and a Boston banker, to whose perfect politeness Mr. Samuel F. Dalton bore witness in court, on making the personal acquaintance of Mr. Joseph M. Churchill, another member of the Suffolk bar, who has beeu an overseer of Har-son and College, one of the Governor's Coun-cil, etc., proceeded to pull Mr. Churchill's son hose, and break his spectacles with a blow of his fist. folk bar, who has been an overseer of Har-

In explanation of this special attention from a comparative stranger, Mr. Curtis J B Kling, C J Van Cosl testified that he took Mr. Churchill to be a J Mills, Ky elergyman, followed him and asked him Eliza Stamps, do "Who are you?" and upon Mr. Churchill's replying, "None of your business," Mr. Curtis goes on to say, "I then took hold of his nose and turned it in a moderate and quiet manner." This was done po-litely, too, of course; but Mr. Churchill, not accustomed, perhaps, to such demonstrative manners, resented it, which led the courteous Curtis to strike with his fist the 273 42 nose he had just moderately "turned," thereby breaking Mr. Churchill's specta-

cles, and leading to the interference of

the necessary arrangements for the celebration of the hundredth birthday of the great German phil sopher, Alexander von Humboldt, met last at Beck's Hall. The following resolutions Chestnut Hill; directly opposite him was continued as at destined for a Mr. an unoccupied seat, destined for a Mr. Lee when he should come along; Mr. Churchill, however, coming along first, took the seat, and thus brought himself, his carpet-bag, and a toy wagon which he was carrying home to his little boy, into was carrying nome to his little boy, into close contact with Mr. Curtis' person. That gentleman then said: "You can't have that here, at any rate," pointing to the bag, which Mr. Churchill courteously removed. Then the eye of Mr. Curtis falling on the toy wagon, he said: "If that gets broken it will be wayn been at gets broken it will be your loss, not my

> Mr. Lee coming along at this moment, Mr. Churchill gave up the seat, as he had promised to do, but as he turned away said to the polite Curtis, "if you are a gentleman, I have never seen one before. Thereupon his polite, moderate and quiet brother at the bar proceeded to catechise, tweak and strike him as above described. The car in which they sat being full of people, many of whom were ladies, we gather these facts from the testimony given in court; for Mr. Churchill, not being a minister, and not heeding the scripdiscription. CF Moberly, Ky Rebt Scott, do Miss F McClurg, do Miss F McClurg, do Miss Ervin, Ga. tural injunction in such cases, caused Mr. Curtis to be prosecuted for an assault, and the case having been heard, Judge Bacon sentenced Mr. Dalton's "polite friend" to two months' imprisonment. The case was appealed, and goes up to the Supreme

the New Orleans Picayune says that George Bliss, Esq., took \$2,000,000 into the house of L. P. Morton, & Co., American bankers in Paris can bankers, in Paris.

The Revolution wants females on the police; but an exchange fears this would augment the "won't go home till morning" fellows to an alarming degree.

The Revolution wants females on G Sudduth Ky R Mathes, do A Jackson, do B D Colling, do J N Glendall. O J N Glendall. O J Marshall, Ind Q W Cramer, lill is in great demand at Long Branch. The Revolution wants females on

A Difficult Question

eigns do, to be the arbiter of Europe, but Her Majesty has just arbitrated in a mat-ter which might have convulsed embassies, though it would probably have left the world totally undisturbed. It seems that there was a question what place in order of pre-ordering should be enjoyed by the doubt The Queen does not pretend, as sover ters of M. Musnrus, the Turkish Ambassa dor, as compared with the wife of Baron Bulow, the Minister of Denmark. As to the two Ambassadors there was no doubt. It was quite certain that M. Musurus had precedence, but had it extend to his daughers? The Queen, after such grave con-ideration as the question demanded—M. uizot would have made it the subject of a most extensive diplomatic negotiationhas deciced in favor of the Danish Ambas adress. No reasons are given, but Her Majesty may perhaps be safely presumed to have gone by the old rule of precedence, by seniority, and no doubt has done wisey, though if ever the Crown might be expected to do wrong, it would be in arbi trating between a number of excited la Many a sovereign would rather go into a conference at Tilsit or Villafrance than attempt anything of the kind.

IMPORTANT.

The Test Oath Not to be Required in Virginia.

Washington Cor. N. Y. Herald. It seems to be pretty generally understood here now that President Grant will ot permit his eabinet to practically nul the results of the late Virginia tion by exacting the obnoxious test oath I am informed that the President is fully esolved to abide by the popular verdict and that, too, against the advice of some of his constitutional advisers who are well known to be of diametrically the opposite opinion. This information strengthened by an article in the Riel mond Inquirer of this morning, which 'We have it in a most direct man ner that the test outh will not be exacted. The words are italicized and seem to bear the impress of authority.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, August 6, 1869. ARRIVALS-AUGUST 6. United States, Cln. Gen. Buell, Cln. Morning Star, Hend. Jim Watson&b, Tenn

DEPARTURES-AUGUST 6. United States, Cin. Gen. Beeil, Cin. Morning Star, Hend. Jim Watson & b, Ports. The river continues to recede. There s 5 feet and 7 inches of water in the canal,

feet 7 in the chute, with 2 feet 7 on the rocks. Weather cool and cloudy. ness eclipsed -The Piuk Varble is advertised to leave the city wharf Saturday for Mem-phis and White river. M. W. Satterwhite

-The Champion, of the express line arrives to-morrow from Cincinnati for St.

-The Jim Watson passed up morning, with a barge of iron, to Ports--The Fanny Brandeis went down in place of the Charmer yesterday, with a

Abeona is the next St. Louis packet early next week. Montealm & Co are her agents.

—The Liberty No. 4 leaves to-day with 2,200 harrels cement for St. Louis.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. ...12 o'clock M. Friday GALT HOUSE. GALT
J C C Dlack & w. Gu
G Lenumont, N O =
R S Maryson & w. do
W T Blakeman, do
H C Debbs, do
B Coleman, Tenn
R U Woodruff, Miss
J C Eaker, Phila
J G Allen, St Louis
J B Robinson, do J C Pearce, O B C Mesretz, N O M B Wharton, Ala J Brown, jr., N Y Mrs J S J Miller, do
D Soniat, N O A T Dallis, Ga WT Coopey, Tenn Mrs Gallagher, do B F Everell, Ga Mrs G A Roberts, Ala H C Hart, do H T Frost, Ind A H Ward, Kg Mrs Robinson, Tenn C A Nathing & f, Gu G A Roberts, Alia Mrs P E Oliver, do Miss S Hart, do E E Frost Cin

H T Frost, Ind J M Renddle, Ind C A Dauneman, K E H Brening, Ala, C Cooney, Ill I Livermore, La E E Frost, Cin R D Van Warner, Ill J A McNutt, Tenn Jos Simpson, Ala W A Harrlsondw, Ky W A Harrisonew, d. Mrs Mann & d. do Win Walker, do T H Boylan J W Sneg, Ind Miss B Sneg, do J Anderson. Tenn W B Clay, Ind B S Rieks, Jr. Miss W G Tucker Lee, do Baird, do Magrath & w. Md M Goldsmith, do A Schlenker, do F Rose, do H Goldsmith, do E Wolf, do ruh, O Battles, La C McGeorge, Mich W Collins, G Grinewald, do

A Roussett & d. de Mrs Dempster, do S McGehee, Miss N O Hynson, La M.H. Mack Cin
W.H. Reeder, St. Loui
A.I. Ashley, Ky
W.W. David, do
T. Stewart, do
D.J. Boodright, do
R.D. Saimons, do
A.C. Verhofy, do
Col Morris, do
J.R. Binscoe, do
J.R. Binscoe, do
J.R. Riscoe, do
J.R. Riscoe, do
J.C. Smith, do
J.C. Smith, do
J.C. Smith, do
J.C. Kennet, miss
J.T. Garner, do
J.E. Hillman, St. LOUISVILLE HOTEL.

J C Kennet, miss
J T Garner, do
C E Hillman, Tenn
Dr J G Houston, Tex:
Miss Houston, do
A W Houston, do
Miss Bryan, do
E A Blount, do
T J Hillman, Mo
J C Hazlet, Tenn
G Frank, do WILLARD HOTEL. w w Simpson, Ill

L R Willis, Ky
J M Craig & w, Ark
Miss Vick, Miss
J B Lewis, Ky
C J Hinkle, do E D Havin, Ky Mrs Downs & f, Miss E D Havin, Ky
Mrs Downs & f, Miss
Miss Downs & f, Miss
Miss Downs & f, Miss
Miss Downs, Ky
E F Miller, do
J M Withrowe & I, do
R R Gwathmy, do
J C Martin, do
Dr T T Orcadorff, do
Miss S Thompson, Iil
A Blythe, Ky
E Alnsworth & w, Va
E Alnsworth & w, Va
J W Dawson, Tenn
G Sheridan, Boston
G Thomas & w, Ohlo
T Thomas & w, Ohlo
T Thompson, st Louis J J Woodhouse & w, O
Miss S Thompson, do
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G T Toppling & w, Mem
C F Moberly, Ky
Rebt Scott, do
T McClurg, do
Miss F Sateman, Ga
Miss F Sateman, Ga
Miss F Sateman, Ga Mrs Sateman & s, Ga Miss F Sateman, Ga

NATIONAL HOTEL. T H Forbs, Ark
A J Thompson, do
J Bishop, Cin
Capt Eillott, Tenn
Mrs Buchau, do
S Mashler, Ind
A D Brown, Miss
R H Strothel, Ky
E A Graves, do
J Fry, do
L B Gregory, do

UNITED STATES HOTEL. A H Ewing, Ky A Jackson, do Miss Harris, do S Eckfort, do M Mather, do O N Lowe, do A R Land, O J D Miller, Ind US Strong, do Mis Ball, 411 E J Waterson, O

30'CLOCKP.M.

Marine mospital.

A government agent is expected to arrive here this week empowed to make some sort of disposition of the marine

Base Ball.

owing. Several games are arranged to might also learn something by "seeing e played with clubs from abroad. Brake Down. A large wagon, heavily loaded with hay, prokedown on the railroad track, near the corner of Third and Market this morning.

than sublime. Shrewd Seamp.

Several cars were delayed by the accident,

did not learn, decamped from the Southern Hotel this morning, carrying with him \$250 of another guest's money. He slipped into the gentleman's room at a very early hour, earried his pantaloons nto another room, rifled the pockets of the \$250, and then, dressing himself, coolly and deliberately walked down into the office, where he had a short conversation with the clerk, after which he left the house, and has not since been heard from.

IS WHISKY STRENGTHENING? A Man Revists Several Policemen. Des perate Struggle. Edward Bassett, sober, is a very respect-

able and orderly citizen. Edward Bassett drunk, is an entirely different personage.

He got into the latter condition yesterday. Some two years ago Bernard Kinney, a with Bassett. The latter met the former yesterday morning and made threats against him, in effect that he would do The Ore to be Shipped to St. him some violent injury. Bernard procured a peace warrant for the arrest of Edward. Lieut, McGrath and Officers Antle and Hines went to the house of Bassett yesterday to make the arrest. Bassett swore he would not be taken, and at once showed fight. He proved to be too much for the officers, and more metropolitans were called upon to squelch Bassett and the little rebellion he had gotten up on his wn hook. He rushed to his stable, where Paimer, of the Kansas Pacific railroad, he procured a long pitchfork, and on which he threatened to string every one of the metropolitans, if they "crowded him too closely, to the wall of the stable, near which he took his position. But the officers were invincible and olesed in on Bassett, who, placky to the last, and being a large, stout man, went for each The Morning Star arrived this morn-ng with a fair trip. She returns this his uniform and other clothing torn alofficer as he came up. Officer Antle had evening from the Portland wharf at five most into shreds, but he held on like grim death until his comrades went to his as- The receipts at the land office at Denver sistance. And in this way Baseett was finally overpowered, loaded upon a dray and conveyed to the jail-so many officers holding him down on the dray that he was hardly visible to persons in the street, who stared with excited curiosity as the vehicle with its load of humanity gassed along. For his threats toward Kinney, he was compelled to give a bond of \$500 for twelve months. For his little recrea-

ve pastime with the efficers he was if nec three collars.

THE GREAT ECLIPSE.

Some Scientific Facts about the Wen-derful Phenomenon, To-morrow evening. Saturday, August th, we are to have the great eclipse of the sun-the phenomenon fraught with so much of interest and fear-interest for the philosopher and fear for the fool. As the time approaches for the grand obsenration of the god of day by the queen of night, the demand for smoked glass inereases and everbody redoubles his exertions to find out the best place to sec the celestial wonder. With that superior enterprise which has always carried her a long way ahead of her sister cities of the West, Louisville, totally disregarding the expense of the thing, has secured one of the very best front seats in the hall, and will have the full benefit of the exhibition. By proper and timely negotiations with the management in Siberia, where the show is to be inaugurated, she has succeeded in getting a position in the very Among the documents presented to the center of the great shadow which the moon Superior Court yesterday was an amendceeded in getting a position in the very is to throw upon the earth, and will thus ed bill filed by the Rev. Mr. Cheney's see more than St. Louis. Chicago, Cincinsee more than St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and other slow-coach villages without enterprise and money can hope to see. In of the ecclesiastical body to the morning fact Louisville has so skillfully worked the of the 22d of July, the original bill having closed with the adjournment of the first wires that she will see it all.

This will be one of the greatest of the great eclipses. We can remember but one confederating clause is carried in, historical or poetic reference to but one that was greater. Milton, in his sweet little poem for the entertainment of children, entitled "Paradise Lost," tells us that upon an occasion like that of to-mor-letter to Mr. Cheney, assumes that that upon an occasion like that of to-morrow evening, a great many years ago,

Unless the calculations of the astronomers are singularly inaccurate, the twilight of to-morrow will extend over but a interview between the Bishop and Mr couple of nations or so, and no sensible Cheney occurred, and heard Mr. Cheney people are apprehensive that it will be in nothing." any degree disastrous.

the Catholic cathedral on Fifth street- A companion, who came to Chicago for one of the highest in the United States - the same purpose, was saved by the efforts but as comfortable seats are scarce up of Mr. Edwards, who was near at hand.

Singman and Choy Chew, the Chinese there, we would recommend any point in merchants now in this city, had a recepthe city from which an unobstructed view tion at the Sherman House last evening of the sun can be had. The middle of any which was very fully attended. They will leave for New York on Monday next. street running east and west would do, if it were not for the danger of being run over by the cars.

Parties who have been figuring the thing out, say the eclipse will begin here about half-past 4 o'clock; but you had been made, and we should hate like the mischief to see you coming in after half the exhibition is over.

Extensive arrangements for a scientific view of the colipse to-morrow. A large telescope has been placed on one of the high bluffs near the college building, from which a fine yiew can be had.

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The Ledger tells about being presented with some beans in the pod, several of the pods being two feet and seven inches long; and says the usual length of the pods is three feet, but the dry weather stopped their growth. This story sounds decidedly

Yankeeish. Newcomb's Minstrels will astonish the natives in New Albany on Monday night, New Alhany has sensibly concluded to set her watches and clocks by Louisville

Our base-ballers are anticipating a time in order to tell at what time the Silver dollars ively time next week and the week fol- eclipse takes place to-morrow. They small bills of the day." Several moral fellows of New Albany,

whose pockets had not known a nickel for weeks, and whose stomachs yearned for a square meal, went into the country, back of New Albany, the other day, and repreand the passengers and drivers amused sented themselves as hard-up Methodist each other with speeches more emphatic preachers. The story took well among the poor, susceptible Hoosier farmers, and the moral chaps returned to New Albany Some shrewd scamp, whose name we with satiated appetites and stamps enough to loaf on for a month. Moral town.

ore was received at the New Albany rolling mills on Wednesday.

Eciipse Visitors.

The hotels are making a good thing ont of the eclipse. Large numbers of gentlemen from abroad have arrived, and are making arrangements for taking a reversed bird's eye view of the eclipse tomorrow. The sun is making a desperate effort to come out again, and the prospects at present are good for a first-class celipse.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

THE WEST.

next-door neighbor, had a triffing difficulty THE SILVER MINES OF COL-ORADO.

Louis.

Miners Attacked by the Indians. The Utah Indians want no White

Neighbors.

St. Louis, August 6. A Denver dispatch says that General left there yesterday, after having completed arrangements for the extension of that road to Denver.

The most intelligent miners assert that St. Louis will become the chief point for smelting the silver ores of Colorado, and that one thousand tuns of ore will shipped to this city daily when the railroad is finished, at a saving of thirty dollars per tun on the present mode of transport-

Parties are already preparing to erect smelting works fer the treatment of these

for July, were \$579,798.
Sam. Bowles left Denver on Wednesday, to join Vice President Colfax and Previous to leaving he was pre party. sented with a pincher made of Colorado silver and gold.

A Santa Fe dispatch says that a party

Sulphur Spring, and their wagons and supplies fell into their hands. A party of mimers on a prospecting leaf. tour to San Juan ocunty, were allowed to The Ninth-street house sold 15 hhds passethrough the country by the Utah In- 6 20 for lugs to 11 25 for shipping leaf. ne, but they were positively prohibited

of miners were at acked by Indians near

from locating. Large numbers of cattle and sheep had

county. A bacher named Wm. Schupkegel, in Maseourah, Ill., was bautally murdered in a saloos Wednesday afternoon, by Henry Thos. Farrell, a firemen on the steamer

Kate Putsiam, of l'ittsburg, was drowned CHICAGO.

THE MONTANA ELECTION.

Democratic Delegate Elected to Congress.

New Bill Filed in the Case of Rev. Mr. Cheney.

Cincago, August 6. A Helena, Montana, dispatch says the Hon. J. M. Cavanagh, Democrat, is re-elected Delegate to Congress from that Territory by 2,000 majority.

exigency presented by the answer to the original bill, which carried the proceedings

By the supplemental bill a combining and

new parties are made to the suit. These

day's proceedings.

the offense and miseonduct which he was to be tried The sun, in dim eclipse, been unreservedly admitted by Mr. Cheney emphatically Cheney. This Mr. Cheney emphatically denies, and his denial is sustained by his wife and Mrs. A. Louise Sheldon, who were in an adjoining room when

A young man hy the name of Delaney,
As we have already intimated, everywho had come to Chicago for the purpose body here is asking, "where is the best place to see the eclipse?" We know of no better place than the top of the steeple of taking orders in the Catholic Church, was drowned in the lake last night, just off the foot of Park Row, by the capsizing of a hoat in which he was taking a sail.

MADISON. Preparations for Viewing the Eclipse

Madison, Ind, Angust 6. The Professor of Hanover College, in connection with Oliver Mulvey, an amabetter be on hand an hour or so sooner, teur astronomer, of this city, have made for there is no telling what mistakes have extensive arrangements for a scientific

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, }

FRIDAY, August 6, 1869. Nothing new has transpired in financial affairs. The demand for money is fair, out not pressing, and borrowers are ac-

commodated readily at 9a12 per cent. Gold opened at-Buying. Selling. Silver 1/23 and 1/48...... Silver dimes and half di GOVERNMENT BONDS U. S. 6 per cent bonds, 1861 Five-twenties, 1862.....

1247/ 1247/ 1247/ 1224/ 1224/ 1224/ 1224/ 1224/ 1224/ 1224/ 1224/ re-twenties, 1864... lve-twenties (new), 1865. lve-twentles, 1868. l'en-fortles

Exchange is firm at par to 1-10 prem-

There is considerable activity reported in the provision market. Provisions have a decided upward tendency, and it is un' versally conceded by all who are posted regard to the stocks in the country, that A shipment of Clay county (Ind.) iron they will rule higher before the next pack ing season commences. Bagging is ver firm, and prices are fully maintained.

Provisions-Bacon-We note sales of 6 casks of clear rib at 19a19 c; 5 casks clear sides at 191c, and 25 casks shoulders at 16c. We quote clear sides firm at 19 c. clear rib at 19c and shoulders 16c. Mess pork is steady at \$3 ta34 50. Hams-We note sales of 25 tierces fancy sugar-cured at 232c; 50 tierces plain hams at private

BUTTER-We quote country butter at a30c; Western Reserve 28a30c; New

York 40c. BAGGING-There is a fair degree of activity reported in the hagging market, with shipments of 133 pcs and receipts of We quote 2-lb hemp bagging at 400 pcs. 23a234c, 14-lb, 16a17c; flax bagging, 23a 244c, according to weight. Rope, 8a84c for coils and half coils.

COTTON—We quote middling at 32c; low middling, 31c; good ordinary, 294c; ordinary, 28c CEMENT-Is in fair demand at \$2a2 25

per bbl. CANDLES-Prices are firm at 21a22c for tar full weights; 12-oz 153a163c Eggs-Command on arrival 13al to per

FLOUR—The demand is active and held firm. We note sales of 250 bbls fancy at 33; 100 bbls assorted grades at 6 75a7 and 2 75. We quote fine at 4 50a5: extra at 5a5 50; extra family at 5 50a6; A No. 1 at 6 50a7, and faney at 8 00. WHEAT-Is coming forward more freely

with receipts yesterday of about 11,000 bushels. We continue to quote the market quiet, with sales at \$1a1 05 for the Mediterranean; \$1 10a1 15 for amber, and GROCERIES-Sugar-There is considerale activity in sugar and prices are fully nuintained. We quote N. O.

hard standard, 17al-c; Demarara, 15al@c As, 161a164c; Bs, 16a162c; Ex C, 15161c; circle C, 151a16c; yellow, 142a15c Havana white, 14 alos. Coffee-The market is firm, with sal

15a16c; prime 141a151c; fully fair 14a142c; fair 121a131; common 12a121c;

14 al5 c; fully fair

of 87 bags of Rio at 2la25le for fair t LEAF TORACCO-The market is firm wit good demand for all grades. Reporte from the tobaceo growing districts are un-favorable for the young crop, and the efect is to strengthen prices.

The sales to-day at five of the auction warehouses amount to SI hhds with rejection of bids on 11 hhds. The Pickett house sold 11 hhds at \$7 for

lugs to 10 75 for shipping leaf.
The Farmers' House sold 5 hhds at 10 for lugs to 9 70 for manntacturing The Ninth-street house sold 15 hhds at The Boone

house sold, 17 hhds at \$6 10 for lngs to \$32 50 for bright wrapper. Large numbers of cattle and sheep had the Louisville house sold 33 hogsheads seen driven off by Indians in Arribo at \$6 20 for lugs and \$13 25 for Green county leaf.
WHISKY-Market irregular with sales of

> Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, August 6-12 x. GOLD-B0 s. COTTON-The market is quiet but steady; ood middling 30 se. DRY GOODS-Quiet but firm; Dumesnell 15c;

DRY GOODS—Quiet but firm; Dumesnell 18c; Sprague's 133-2c.
GROCEERIES—Sugar—The market is quiet but steady for Chiba and Forto Rico refined, and the demand is fair and prices firm. Coffee is firm at 185-347-3c.
OLS—Liuseed oil is quiet but firm at 98ca \$1 0i; petroleum—crude 17-4475-2c; refined 22 4-22-3c.
r Loure—Quiet but steady.
GRAIN—Wheat is quiet but steady for choice, and quiet and weak for soft No. 2 spring. Corn—quiet but firm and heid at \$1 15 and scarcely any here. Oats quiet but steady.

steady.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork quiet but steady.
Lard is quiet but steady.
Hoss—The market is steady at 10a10%; receipts of 2,000 head.
CATTLE—Cattle are steady at 13a15%; receipts 550. RECEIPTS-Flour, 9,000 barrels; wheat 46,-000 bushels; corn, 90,000 bushels; oats, 128,000. NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, Angust 6.

Corron-Dail and nominal; low middling 3ha31/c. Firm; superfine \$5 65; XX \$6 50; XXX \$6 62%.
GRAIN-Corn dull; infixed \$1 00; white \$1 10. Outs dull at 68c.
HAY-Firm at \$2931. HAY-Firm at \$13001.
BRAN-Firm at \$1.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork duil at \$35 25. Bacon duil, only retailing, shoulders 154/a16c; clear rib 194/a195/c; clear sides 154/a10c. Lard quiet but firm at 20a21c; kegs 2ha2bc.

GROCERIES-Sugar scarce and firm; common liallyc, prime 14c. Molasses firm, fermenting Static. CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, August 6-12 M.

FLOUR—Quiet but steady.
GRAIN—Wheat quiet; No. 2 spring \$1 34\forall a seller for August. Corn quiet; No. 2 at 88c, same option 80c, last half of August and salable. Oats dull and nominal at 48\forall and seller for August. Rye and barley quiet.

Hoos-Live, extra heavy \$2\forall apply (c) good to choice \$1\forall apply (c).

WHISKY—Dull apply positions of the control CHICAGO MARKET.

WHISKY—Dull and nominal at \$1 05. Weather clear and cool. CINCINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, August 6-12 M. CANDLES—Star 21c,
WHISKY—Firm at \$1.08.
FROVISIONS—Quiet but steady. Bnik meats
4a164c for houlde s, clear rib and clear
ides. Mess pork \$33.50. Lard 19½c, but no sales of any consequence.

GRAIN—Oats firm at 41a50c. Rye better in price at 9te for choice. Corn inactive and drooping at 84a5c. Wheat very firm; asking \$1.25 al 30 for red; white \$1.45 al 50.

FLOUR—Unchanged; family \$6a8.25.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, August 6-11:13 A. M. Corron—The market opened steady. Sales of 12,000 bales. Uplands 12,3d; Orleans 13a 31/3d.

Flour-Western 24s, Grain-Wheat-Western red 3s 6da9s 74; California white 10s 8d. Corn 28s 6d for En-ropean. Oats 3s 6d. LIVERPOOL, August 6-1:20 P. M.

COTTON—Steady; sales of 12,000 bales. Updands 12%d; Orleans 13a13%d. The stock of cotion aftoat is 667,000 bales, of American 20,000 bales.
PROVISIONS—Unchanged.
BREADSTUFFS—Unchanged.